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# Town Topics

VOL. XLV, NO. 43

Wednesday, January 2, 1991

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## Preserving the "Spirit of Community" Goal of New Borough Mayor Marvin Reed

An appeal to preserve the "spirit of a total community, diverse and well balanced," — plus a three-page list of issues facing the Borough in 1991 — were expected to be the crux of Mayor Marvin Reed's presentation at the Borough reorganization meeting at noon on New Year's Day.

"That spirit of community may be put to the test much more often than we would like in the year ahead," wrote Mr. Reed in remarks prepared for the meeting, "when we're talking about what to do with the Library, where to park cars, where to put 20 low-rent apartments, whether to combine our police forces, keeping both the downtown and the shopping center thriving, getting our senior citizens out on the street and keeping our teenagers off of them."

Mayor Reed paid tribute to the late Mayor Barbara Sigmund.

"We saw the spirit [of community] manifest itself enormously on October 13 when we laid our Mayor to rest. We all came crowded together inside — and outside —

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## Borough Will Ask University to Donate West Drive Site for HUD Rental Housing

For the past two years, Borough officials and the Princeton Housing Authority had assumed that 20 Housing and Urban Development (HUD) low-income rental units would be placed on West Drive — on a site to be donated to Princeton Township by Princeton University.

Events over the last several months have made this seem unlikely. West Drive, where the Township had also been expected to build 72 units of affordable housing, was found to have extensive wetlands that required buffering. Of the eight original acres, only about 2½ would be buildable.

Until recently, The Township housing and the HUD low-income rental housing appeared linked on the land. Now the Township is caught up in serious difficulties at Griggs Farm. Any lingering hope that the Township would build additional housing units in the near future appears dim.

"The magnitude of the problem at Griggs Farm is so strong, we can't go ahead with the HUD project until we get Griggs Farm under control," said Township Committeeman

(and probable new Mayor) Richard Woodbridge after release two weeks ago of the consultants' report on Griggs Farm. The report said there might be a deficit to the Township of from \$5 to \$7 million on the project.

Faced with this situation — along with the very real possibility that HUD would tire of the continuing delays and would rescind the \$1.9 million grant awarded to the Borough Housing Authority four years ago — Borough officials are seeking to break the link between Township housing and HUD housing on West Drive.

They plan to meet with Princeton University officials early this month to request that the Township be dropped out of the equation and that the University donate the West Drive lands directly to the Housing Authority, for use as the site for the HUD housing. The acreage available would be sufficient to hold the HUD units.

In the meantime, the Borough has a very tight time frame in which to nail down a location for the units. Coun-

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## 1990 Will Be Remembered as Year in Which Princeton Borough Lost a Beloved Mayor



PARKING GARAGE GOING UP: Princeton University Director of Physical Planning Jon Haffter wielded the shovel during the groundbreaking for the University's first parking garage, located off Prospect Avenue. Also on hand were, from left, Director of Public Safety Jerrold Witsil, Dean of the School of Architecture Ralph Lerner, Assistant Director of Physical Planning George Olexa. The garage and the University's proposals for new buildings near the Engineer Quadrangle were major topics in 1990.

The first year of the last decade of the 20th century was a year in which Princeton made progress in things like housing and road repair, but it was a year in which the entire community was profoundly affected by the illness and death of Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund.

Mrs. Sigmund presided over the reorganization meeting of Borough Council on January 1, 1990 with her customary grace and style, even though she knew, and the whole community knew, that the cancer to which she had lost an eye in 1982 had returned and was spreading. In a decidedly upbeat speech to the filled meeting room, Mayor Sigmund used the metaphor of the recently renovated Nassau Street sidewalk to talk about persistent problems such as housing and parking and to imply that they do get solved. In typical fashion she had ideas for possible solutions, and she handed around praise and acknowledgement to those

who had been helpful thus far — leaving everyone with a good feeling.

As the year progressed, Mayor Sigmund continued to attend to Borough business, sometimes from her home but more often in person at Borough Hall. She talked and wrote about her cancer openly, and everyone who came in contact with her was deeply impressed by her courage and humor and the depth of her faith.

Organizations and causes she had championed established scholarships in her honor. Borough Public Works employees organized a sponge-throwing contest at Communiiversity Day to raise money for the American Cancer Society in her name. The entire Borough staff gave her a party to let her know how much they cared about her.

In September, at an emotional gathering at the Institute for Advanced Study, Mrs. Sigmund read poems from her recently published book *An*

*Unfinished Life*, and signed copies for hundreds of well-wishers.

A month later, on Wednesday, October 10, she died quietly in her sleep at her home on Evelyn Place. There was a wake at Stuart Country Day School where she had taught when she first came to Princeton. Her body lay in state beneath the Mater Admirabilis window, and a long line of people whose lives she had touched came to pay their respects. The Roman Catholic funeral Mass of the Resurrection celebrated in the Princeton University Chapel on Saturday, October 13, was attended by some 3,000 persons, including Gov. Florio and Senators Bradley and Lautenberg.

It was an extraordinary ecumenical affair, filled with music and personal tributes, a farewell that was truly uplifting even as it was sorrowful. Afterward everyone was given a candle to carry through the darkness and spattering rain

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### Visitors to Princeton

Among the dignitaries who visited Princeton in 1990 were: Vice President Dan Quayle, who spoke at the opening session of the Congress of Tomorrow conference in Richardson Auditorium;

Actor James Stewart, here to receive the Woodrow Wilson Award, Princeton University's highest award to an undergraduate alumnus for exemplifying "Princeton in the Nation's Service," and Admiral William Crowe USN ret., former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who received the University's James Madison Medal given to a graduate alumnus who has had a distinguished career.

George Schulz, Secretary of State in the Reagan Administration, who visited the Woodrow Wilson School.

Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg who toured the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

Ahha Eshhar, Israeli scholar and former ambassador to the United Nations and the U.S., who gave a lecture on "Prospects of Peace in the Middle East."

Black activist Kwame Toure, formerly Stokely Carmichael, who spoke to an overflow crowd at the University.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer, radio and television personality who dispenses advice on sexual matters, also gave a lecture on campus.

Attorney Robert F. Kennedy Jr. spoke at Stuart Country Day School graduation, and actor Christopher Reeve was in town to receive the 1990 Princeton Day School Alumni Award as one "whose achievements reflect the highest ideals of the school."

WOR's Joan Hamburg broadcast from the Nassau Street sidewalk one day in October, and also that week Derek Sanderson, who played hockey with the Boston Bruins, came to speak to students at Princeton High School, Hun and Lawrence High School on drug and alcohol abuse.

Among the authors who came to give readings or to speak at the University were Doris Lessing, John Updike, Robert Caro and Irving Howe.

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will be lost when the Maclean Street parking lot is developed for the remaining units in the Borough's housing program. With cooperation and agreement from Princeton University, the plan included creating 45 spaces at the rear of Palmer House at the corner of Bayard Lane and Nassau Street.

### Storm of Protest

The Borough will have to provide 34 additional low- and moderate-income units within the six years of "repose" that Judge Serpentelli granted, but the total number was well below the 527 units the Borough was originally faced with having to provide. Ten low- and moderate-income units are already built, part of the 24 units that were completed during 1990 on Hamilton Avenue and on John and Clay Streets. At year-end the first residents were moving in.

At year-end, parking continues to be the number one problem in the Borough. Mayor Sigmund announced in May a plan to replace parking that

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Fifty daytime spaces were to be made available at Merwick on a permit basis to Central Business District employees. The Griggs Corner lot was also to be turned into an all-day permit lot with overnight permits available, and 14 spaces in the University lot at the corner of University Place were to be made available for overnight and weekend parking for Bank Street residents without a driveway.

The proposal to create 45 spaces at the rear of Palmer House drew a storm of protest from neighbors and those who felt it was "inexcusable," as one letter writer put it, to take one of the few green spaces in Princeton and pave it over, and Mayor Sigmund withdrew this

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## Year-end Review

Continued from Preceding Page

part of the plan in August. Other aspects of the plan, such as allowing parking in the Griggs Corner lot, seem to be in abeyance.

Early in the year, Borough Council tinkered with raising meter fees and extending meter hours, but this was more to raise revenue to offset increases expected in the municipal tax rate than a means of addressing parking problems.

Merchants objected to raising meter fees and extending the hours, and a compromise was reached whereby they were raised 10 cents an hour in the Central Business District and larger amounts in longer term parking areas but the hours were not extended.

In November, the Borough Traffic & Transportation Committee presented a report that focused on the daytime parking problems in the Central Business District. The Committee suggested a variety of ways of encouraging parking on streets that are not now heavily used for parking; building a single-level parking deck spanning Spring Street; acquiring by lease or purchase additional areas for parking; and undertaking a comprehensive study of parking availability.

Not surprisingly, the Traffic & Transportation Committee suggested that 1991 be designated "the year of parking" in which a coordinated plan for providing adequate parking is addressed. At year-end, thought was being given to a partial lifting of the longtime ban on overnight parking in the Borough — an easier problem to solve than daytime parking.

### Zoning Battles

A major issue that engaged Borough Council for most of 1990 was the creation of a new E-3 zoning district with limits on what Princeton University can build in the area around the Engineering Quadrangle. Council also adopted new E-4 zoning governing Princeton Theological Seminary and Westminster Choir College property. The E-3 ordinance was prompted by the 1989 Master Plan which noted that the Engineering Quadrangle is



**AN EARLY MORNING FIRE** on February 26, 1990 severely damaged these buildings at 179 and 183 Nassau Street owned by Princeton University. The fire, which was deliberately set in the kitchen of the American Diner at the left, forced the evacuation of four businesses and five apartments. At year end, the University was starting work to restore the two Victorian buildings and replace the diner.

next to a residential area. It was also prompted by the University's plans to expand its engineering facilities and to build a parking garage off Prospect Avenue.

There were numerous meetings held throughout the year in which the three educational institutions talked about their present and future needs and residents voiced their concerns about density, bulk and traffic impacts on their neighborhood. The amount of square footage and whether or not to make laboratory use conditional was batted around, and finally, nine months to the day after the first public discussion on the topic, the E-3/E-4 ordinance was adopted in mid-August.

and the Planning Board reached an agreement to settle out of court the lawsuit arising from the Board's rejection of the University's proposed parking garage. Under the agreement the University will provide a new access to the garage from Olden Avenue and substantial buffering to the residences along Murray Place.

### Health Dept. Battles

The dispute within the Health Department between inspector Drew Scalessa and his boss Health Officer Patrick Hanson that began in 1989 continued into 1990. In January, Mr. Hanson asked the Health Commission to fire Mr. Scalessa for dereliction in his duties, and after two lengthy hearings, the Commission did so.

In February, Mr. Hanson resigned, after 10 years in the post. Mr. Scalessa then sued to get his old job back. That suit has not been resolved, but a new health officer, William Hinshillwood, has been installed. On a happier note, the Borough made headway on renovating some of its parks, something to which Mayor Sigmund also referred in her January 1, 1990 speech.

The Erdman Avenue park has been completed at a cost of \$25,000 and renamed the Theodore R. Potts park in hon-

or of the man who developed much of that area of town. Work has begun on the Hamilton Avenue playground, which will have two separate areas for toddlers and older children. This park is the beneficiary of a \$5,000 donation from David Sengstack who was inspired by Mayor Sigmund's "Adopt-a-Park" proposal.

In 1990 renovations were undertaken on Grover Avenue and Hilltop parks in the Township, the first phase of the Recreation Department's efforts to create more playing fields for Princeton's athletically inclined youth and adults. Three regulation Little League baseball fields were created at the Grover Avenue park, plus a tot lot, picnic area and restroom.

At Hilltop Park, the renovations include a new soccer field and the renovation of an existing field for several sports, plus walking paths, picnic area and restroom. The total cost of both renovations came to \$1.3 million, with the Township paying two-thirds and the Borough one-third on the basis of assessed rateables in each municipality.

The fields will have to sit out this season to let the grass take

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## Year-end Review

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hold but should be ready for play in 1992.

### Community Needs

The year began with a meeting organized by the League of Women Voters on Princeton community needs and how they might be competing for municipal funds. Representatives of 11 different organizations, ranging from Arts Council to the YMCA and YWCA, were given an opportunity to present their wish lists.

The wishes included a community center for youth, reliable transportation for seniors, a performing arts center, renovations and possible expansion of the Arts Council building, and a parking garage for the YWCA. School board president Corinne Kyle spoke of the coming space crunch in the middle school and high school after Johnson Park School is opened in 1992. Library board president Susan Annich spoke of the current space crunch at the Public Library.

Ted Terpstra of the Recreation Board reminded the audience that no new playing fields or renovations to existing fields had taken place in 25 years. Mae Strong of the Inter-faith Housing Council, whose idea it was to hold such a forum, spoke of the need to sustain the historic diversity of the Princeton community through a commitment to the housing programs of Borough and Township.

Borough Mayor Sigmund and Township Mayor Kate Litvack were both present, listening, and at the end of the meeting, former Township Committee-man Jim Floyd asked whether either would consider consolidation. Both gave non-committal answers that were

more affirmative than negative.

There was another public forum in May, this one sponsored by the Princeton Coalition, an organization interested in preserving the historic character of downtown Princeton as a nice place in which to live and work and shop. The forum was designed to give residents an opportunity to talk about what they like and don't like about the Central Business District.

At this forum, a vision of Princeton emerged in which pedestrians can cross the street safely, shop at shops providing basic services and park their cars outside their homes.

### Using Tusculum

Community wishes also surfaced during the summer when an ad hoc committee appointed by Township Mayor Litvack explored what uses the historic Tusculum property should be put to, if it were to be purchased by the Township. The John Witherspoon farmstead with its historic house, huge barn and beautiful acreage has been in the news ever since the Friends of Princeton Open Space learned that developers were seeking to buy it from the estate of the longtime recent owner.

The Friends proposed to purchase 52 of the 82 acres with the help of the Township and Green Acres and develop part of it in large lots to pay for the balance. The Friends were not able to come up with the amount the bank as trustee of the estate was seeking, and in 1990 the bank offered the entire 82 acres to the Township.

Mayor Kate Litvack convened an ad hoc committee chaired by Barbara Smoyer to study possible uses for the house, the barn and the land. Some saw the house and barn as a potential performing arts

center. Others felt Tusculum should be a living history museum. Still others wanted the property, one of the few farms in continuous farm use since the 18th century, to stay just as it is.

In the end the committee recommended that the Township purchase the property and that some playing fields be created. The committee recommended that the house and barn be sold with deed restrictions so their appearance would not be significantly altered, but warned that finding an appropriate purchaser might be difficult. If the house and barn were not sold, then an arts center, nature museum or living history museum should be considered.

The Township has been promised a \$250,000 grant from Green Acres for purchase of about 32 acres in wetlands along two sides of the property and has pledged \$750,000 in required matching funds. Nature trails and picnic areas are suggested in these areas.

### Saving Open Space

In October, the Township learned that the Green Acres program has earmarked \$7.5 million of a 1989 state bond issue for Township acquisition of the Institute for Advanced Study woods and farmland, some 550 acres in all. In addition, another \$1 million has been recommended for possible purchase of the White Farm off Mereer Road.

These amounts are subject to approval by the state legislature in the form of appropriations bills. There has not been public discussion at the municipal level of these "windfalls" for keeping open space in the Township — if indeed they are windfalls. A complicating factor is the lawsuit brought by the Institute for Advanced Study against the Planning Board over recommendations in the 1989 Master Plan

which reduces the allowable density on Institute lands.

The Institute Woods are a much loved and much used area — a community asset in private ownership. Can it stay this way? Or will public funds be required to assure public access and no development in the future?

### Library Expansion

Given the fiscal constraints at every level of government, public/private partnerships seem to be what will be required — not just to preserve areas of historic and natural beauty but also to enlarge and enhance community assets like a public library. In 1990 the Princeton Public Library took steps in this direction by selecting a professional fund raising consultant to advise it how to raise a substantial amount toward the \$9.1 million Citizens Advisory Committee on Facilities estimated it would cost to add

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**Nice Things That Happened in 1990**

There were many nice things that happened in Princeton in 1990.

In January, the Public Library received a gift of \$50,000 from the Robert Wood Johnson Charitable Trust for extending the library hours. Gov. and Mrs. James Florio moved into Drunthwacket, the first gubernatorial family to live in the mansion since it was acquired by the state in 1967 for just that purpose.

Earth Day was celebrated on April 22 with a range of outdoor activities and a concerted effort to pick up litter and trash along Princeton's roadways and the D&R Canal. There was a ribbon cutting to signal the opening of Turning Basin Park at the foot of Alexander Street and a canoe rental concession was instituted at the park.

Communiiversity Day a week later marked the 20th anniversary of what was originally called the Art People Party. An estimated 9,000 people took part in the festivities in and along Nassau Street, including Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro.

In June, it was revealed that the Chocolate Cat, the only name by which a quietly effective Princeton benefactor is willing to be known, had given the Public Library a \$1,000 grant to make possible the delivery of books on tape to senior citizens, along with tape decks on which to listen to the tapes. The grant also made possible the purchase of 350 new books on tape to add to the library's collection.

The winds and heavy rains of two severe thunderstorms in July caused a deep split in the venerable Mercer Oak. Emergency treatment was needed, and when the state seemed unable to respond, Continental Insurance Co. came to the rescue. Steel rods were inserted to hold the historic tree together, and the branches were pruned to lighten their load. A letter in the TOWN TOPICS Mailbox about the plight of the tree brought in contributions to the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society for its care.

During the summer, a program called "Let's Read Together" began at the Public Library whereby adult volunteers listen to children in kindergarten, first and second grade who want to practice their reading. The program was begun as a living memorial to 10-year-old Mandy Yoder who had died earlier in the year.

In September, the Historical Society opened an exhibit on the many buildings in Princeton that were designed by nationally-known architects. The exhibit was so well received it has been extended into 1991.

In October, the CLAUS project, Children Loved by Another Understanding Santa, was established by concerned Princeton residents to enable the homeless and other needy parents to give gifts to their children. The Exchange Club, which takes meals to the homeless on Route One every week and collects clothing for them, held its second annual Christmas dinner for the homeless at Bristol Myers-Squibb.

In November, the Nassau Club voted to admit women to full membership for the first time in the 101-year history of the club. And in December, the merchants decked out Nassau Street with wreaths and red-ribboned live trees and sponsored special programs for the holidays. The Landau Adopt-a-Neighbor program once again filled the wishes of some 300 individuals — senior citizens, autistic youth, and children in families in stress — while at the same time giving cheer to those who filled the wishes.

May 1991 have as many bright moments to remember in 1992.

**Year-end Review**

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a third floor to the existing Library and build a three-story addition.

This proposal would displace 41 parking spaces in the adjacent Borough-owned parking lot, something the Borough can ill-afford to lose. The Citizens Advisory Committee urged that the Library expansion be undertaken irrespective of how this parking problem is solved, but when the Library went to the two governing bodies to get a commitment of support for the expansion, the issues seemed inextricably intertwined.

**A New Firehouse**  
Meanwhile, a new firehouse for Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 in the Township, a joint municipal venture which has been a long time in coming, is closer to becoming a reality. In 1990, a contract was awarded for \$1.6 million for construction of the firehouse on the Witherspoon Street parking lot next to the Valley Road building. Ground-breaking and actual construction should be events of 1991.

In 1990, first Borough Council and later Township Committee decided the time had come to take a look at combining the two police departments. Both departments are cramped for space, with the Township considering a new building for police and court use. The resignation of Borough Police Chief Michael E. Carnevale this spring may also make this a good time to consider consolidating the two departments.

Which comes first, Library expansion or parking? Can you have one without the other? How much money the Library needs to raise depends on how much the hard-pressed municipalities are willing to commit. Or is it the other way around — the municipalities will know what they have to bond if the Library will tell them how much it can raise?

The possibility of moving the Library to the vacant Epstein's building in the Princeton Shopping Center added a new variable to the discussion. The total square footage is almost the same — 62,000 square feet at Epstein's vs. 66,000 square feet in the proposed expansion. The dollar amount is nearly the same, give or take \$1 million and depending on whether you count the value of the present library building.

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## In Memoriam 1990

In addition to Mayor Barbara Boggs Sigmund, Princeton lost many of its notable citizens in 1990. They include: Alice W. Areher, 90, longtime French teacher at Princeton Day School and the Princeton Adult School, who died January 7;

Evangeline E. Miller, 89, for 37 years the director of the Princeton Nursery School on Leigh Avenue, January 16;

D. Don Richards, 81, longtime member and past commander of the American Legion Post 76 who organized the annual Memorial Day Parade, January 29;

Willard Thorp, 90, longtime professor of English at Princeton University and literary historian instrumental in developing the American Studies Program at Princeton, February 16;

James I. McCord, 70, president of Princeton Theological Seminary from 1959 to 1983 and founder and first chancellor of the Center of Theological Inquiry, February 19;

Eva Karacseny Collins, 40, a member of the Princeton Regional Board of Education, active in community as well as school affairs, February 22;

Marvin H. Bernstein, 71, first dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of National and International Affairs at Princeton University, and his wife, Shera Rosenthal Bernstein, 68, March 2 in a hotel fire in Cairo, Egypt;

Margaret Murray Dodds, 98, well-known to generations of Princeton University students as the wife of the late Princeton University President Harold W. Dodds, March 15;

Charles P. Smyth, 94, longtime professor of chemistry at Princeton University, March 18;

Klaus Knorr, 78, professor of public affairs at Princeton University and former director of the university's Center of International Studies, March 25;

Esther Todd, 90, a social worker who served as executive director of the YWCA and was involved in many good causes, April 13;

Robert B. Meyner, 81, two-term governor of New Jersey;

Edward G. Warren, 81, Borough tax assessor for 19 years;

Joseph C. Bevis, 80, former chief executive officer of Opinion Research Corp.;

Dana G. Munro, 97, a diplomat with years of service in Latin America who became director of the Woodrow Wilson School and professor of Latin American history at Princeton University;

Elwood W. Godfrey M.D., 79, Princeton Medical Center's first radiologist and two-term Borough Councilman, June 6;

Jay Doyle, 59, actor at McCarter Theatre who appeared in more than 25 productions, June 2;

Erle M. Rogers, 87, Princeton University physics professor concerned with how physics is taught and known for his textbook *Physics for the Inquiring Mind* and other guides, July 1;

Norman W. Mather, 76, professor of electrical engineering at Princeton University for 36 years, July 3;

Nathaniel J. McKee, 83, administrator at Princeton Medical Center for 20 years, July 5;

Edward J. Jurj, 83, Princeton Theological Seminary professor, comparative religion scholar and author, July 9;

Albert Hose, 80, television pioneer and research scientist at RCA who invented image orthicon television camera tubes, July 26;

Russell Mount, 84, longtime fruit farmer, former mayor of West Windsor who also served on Princeton Township Committee and the Township Planning Board, July 29;

William M. Spackman, 85, author of several novels, August 3;

Marion Bush Opdyke, 84, familiar figure at the Balt Restaurant soda fountain who performed in several PJ&B musicals, August 10;

David Lester, 74, retired professor of biochemistry at Rutgers University who specialized in research into the causes of alcoholism, September 15;

Stewart R. Bell Jr., 41, banker actively involved in community service organizations, September 20;

Frank H. Johnson, 82, professor of biology at Princeton University known for discovering bacterial luminescence as a scientific research tool, September 23;

Edward E. Boehler, 79, former president of McGraw-Hill Book Company and active promoter of education, September 24;

Guy K. Dean Jr. M.D., longtime physician active in Plainsboro municipal affairs, October 12;

William L. Wilson, 80, former Princeton Township Committeeman and Mayor, October 22;

Joseph E. Johnson, 84, former president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, foreign service officer with the U.S. State Department and college history teacher, October 24;

Morris Forer, 82, founder of Forer's Drugstore on Witherspoon Street, November 15;

Ulrich A. Frank, 68, retired biomedical engineer who served on the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board, November 19;

Jane Simon Teller, 79, sculptor, December 23; and Edgar M. Gemmell, 79, Princeton University administrator and fundraiser, December 25.

## Year-end Review

Continued from Previous Page

at registration ordinance, which now requires rental properties to be inspected every three years instead of every two years. With a new fire official and a new sanitarian in place, the Borough stepped up rental inspection and re-inspection, slapped a fine in excess of \$500,000 on one property owner development, although much smaller in scale, the Borough's

The Borough also took steps to help the estimated 500 Central American immigrants that have moved here through the establishment of a Latin American Task Force and publication of a newsletter and guide to area services in Spanish. The Township undertook a refinancing of Princeton Community Housing's bank loan for the construction of Griggs Farm through the sale of \$21 million worth of self-liquidating taxable and tax-exempt bonds. The refinancing at municipal interest rates was undertaken to save PCH the several hundred thousand dollars in interest charged by a commercial bank.

The downturn in the real estate market severely affected the sale of market-rate townhouses at Griggs Farm. PCII reduced prices on the units and offered a variety of incentives in an effort to attract buyers. Concern over the potential deficit of several

million dollars in the 280-unit development prompted the Township as partner in the project to retain a consultant to do a market and financial study. The consultant's report and recommendations were released in December.

Meanwhile the Borough also reduced the price of 14 middle-income townhouses on Hamilton Avenue and John and Clay Street. Like the Griggs Farm development, although much

smaller in scale, the Borough's

affordable housing program was predicated on having the middle-income units generate a subsidy for the low and moderate income and not costing the taxpayer anything. In Decem-

ber

Continued on Next Page

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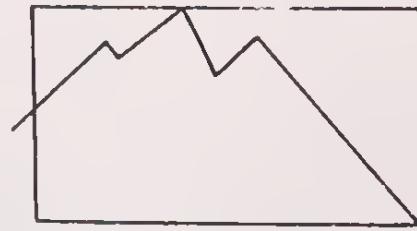
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**TWO VIOLENT STORMS** hit the Princeton area in late June and July, bringing down trees, limbs and power lines. Otherwise the weather during 1990 brought little snow during the winter, lots of rain in the spring, no prolonged heat wave in the summer, and a long balmy autumn with temperatures well above normal.

### Year-end Review

Continued from Preceding Page

ber, it was revealed that this phase of the Borough's affordable housing program might end up with a \$500,000 deficit.

#### More Zoning Battles

There were several issues that brought Township residents out in force at Township Committee and Planning Board meetings during 1990. One was the proposal to change the zoning of lower Witherpoon Street from business to residential as recommended by the Planning Board in the 1989 Master Plan. The idea was to prevent conversion of residences to business use and keep the residential character and scale of the neighborhood.

However, the neighbors objected strongly, and even a compromise proposal which would limit conversions to the ground floor and keep the upper floors residential did not find favor. In the end, Committee paid heed to the neighbors and not the Master Plan by voting 3-2 to defeat the compromise. Another issue was that of amending the zoning at the Shopping Center to permit an expansion. The expansion was tied to the Shopping Center providing 40 residential units on five acres of its land along Terhune Road.

The Shopping Center owners, concerned about vacancies created at either end of the center when Epstein's moved to Princeton MarketFair and the Acme closed, withdrew the housing component from the concept plan. The owners also scaled back the amount of expansion, limiting it to a new free-standing building for Super Fresh. They tried to per-

Continued on Next Page

  
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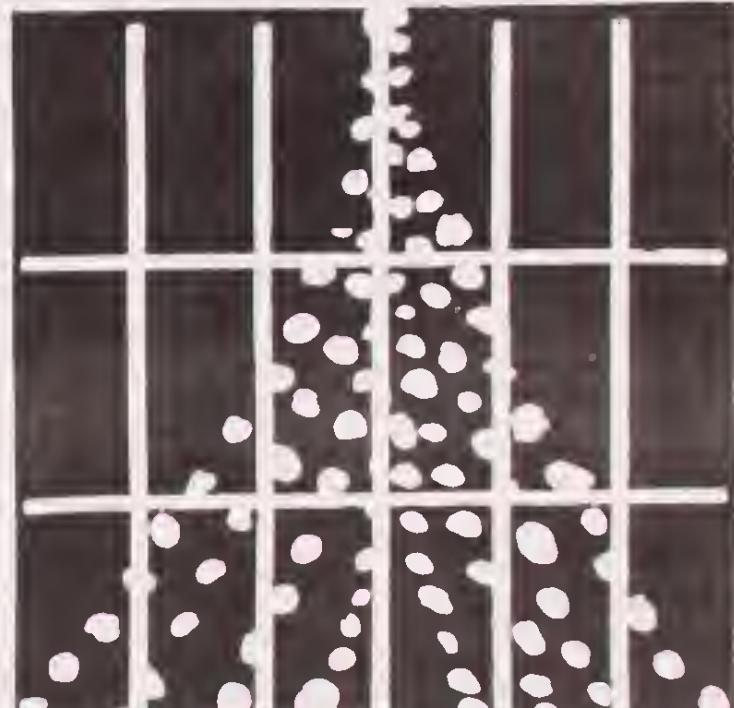
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## 1990 Milestones

For many of Princeton's organizations and institutions, 1990 was a year of anniversary celebrations.

Topping the list was Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, which spent the entire year celebrating its 150th anniversary with special services, lectures, banquets and concerts as well as special events. These included a homecoming reunion, a performance by the Witherspoon Church Verse Choir of God's Trombones, a street festival on Quarry Street, the creation of a commemorative quilt, and a trip to Africa.

In addition, a small committee spent time researching the history of the church, which can be traced to a fire at First Presbyterian Church after which blacks who had gone to that church began worshipping apart. They were encouraged to form their own church and in the spring of 1840 dedicated their own building.

Our neighboring municipality, Rocky Hill, held a parade in early September to celebrate its 100th anniversary.

Several Princeton residents achieved having lived an entire century and more. Miss Lucy Jackson, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Wertenhaker and Mr. Vincent Gregg were all feted on their 100th birthdays in 1990. Mrs. Leila Fales marked her 105th birthday in Princeton Nursing Home and Mrs. Helen Delaney her 102nd birthday at home.

Dorothy Burr Thompson was given an honorary degree by the State University of New York's College at New Paltz to celebrate her 90 years and the opening of an exhibit, "The Coroplast's Art: Greek Terracottas of the Hellenistic World." Mrs. Thompson, an archaeologist and author still very much at work, specializes in the study of terra cotta figurines from the ancient world.

Princeton University honored Richard Carroll for 50 years of faithful service as a University employee. The Princeton radio station WPRB celebrated its 50th anniversary with a Saturday of special programming in December.

The American Field Service (AFS) exchange program, which has brought high school students from abroad for a year of home stay and study at schools here while also sending Princeton teenagers abroad, marked its 40th anniversary in 1990. The Fellowship in Prayer also observed its 40th anniversary with a dinner.

The Harrison Athletic Club held a reunion during the July 4 holiday to celebrate the 30th anniversary of its founding in 1960 in the Harrison Street playground. That was where club members got together as teenagers and young adults to play flag football, basketball and softball and then organized themselves for successful competition against area teams.

The Princeton Babysitting Pool celebrated 30 years of continuous operation with a party at the Unitarian Church in October and a cash donation to Womanspace.

Rosedale Mills observed its 40th anniversary in business and the Country Mouse its 30th in 1990.

The Friday Club, the YWCA's luncheon club for senior women, turned 30 and held a party in May to celebrate its members and many helpers.

The Princeton Child Development Institute marked its 20th anniversary, and Eden Institute its 15th. Both are teaching/research organizations devoted to helping autistic children and young adults and their families.

The D&R Canal Commission looked back on 15 years of accomplishments in a report describing how it had fulfilled the tasks assigned to it by the state legislature when it was established.

Family birth center held a street festival in September to celebrate its 10th anniversary. And the Alchemist and Barrister restaurant held its 10th annual longbeard contest, a six-week beard growing contest which raises money for charitable causes.

## Year-end Review

Continued from Previous Page

suade neighbors that a single, larger and more efficiently designed supermarket would generate less truck traffic and garbage and provide better grocery shopping for everyone.

But the neighbors did not buy this argument and strongly objected to the size, shape and location of such a building closer to their property lines. What the Shopping Center owners will propose next is anybody's guess, but the viability of the center is a concern for all.

There was no opposition to the creation of new E-4 zoning for the properties surrounding the three private secondary schools in town, as recommended in the 1989 Master Plan, because the conditions in the ordinance were worked out ahead of time with the schools to everyone's satisfaction. An amended version of a controversial waterway corridor protection ordinance was also adopted by Township Committee with little fuss.

Committee undertook a study of garbage collection in 1990 with an eye to instituting Township-wide pickup, but just as the Township Engineer was recommending the eight garbage districts be kept as they



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## People in the News in 1990

In 1990 these people made news:

Former Township Committeeman Jim Floyd was the "roast of honor" at an Elizabeth Taylor Byrd fund-raising dinner in January.

Nicholas deB. Katzenbach was named by incoming New York City Mayor David Dinkins to head a study group to recommend a strategy for fighting crime and drugs in that city.

Florence "Pete" Peters and Bishop Prince Taylor were the recipients of the Gerard B. Lambert Award for community service from the United Way.

W. Jason Morgan, Knox Taylor Professor of Geography at Princeton University, was awarded the 1990 Japan Prize in earth science with two other researchers, one English, one French, for their work in the field of plate tectonics.

Jane Skillman was ranked among the top 25 swimmers in the world based on her performance in three different world swimming events in 1989.

Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, received a Horatio Alger Award given annually to men and women who overcome personal hardship and achieve notable success in their field through hard work and integrity.

Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro was appointed by President George Bush to his Council of Advisors on Science and Technology.

Robert E. Clancy was honored as Irishman of the Year by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at their annual St. Patrick's Day dinner.

Carmen "Irish" Fasanella set a new record as a taxi driver — 68 years and 243 days — to be entered into the Guinness Book of World Records.

Pam and Gary Mount, owner-operators of Terhune Orchards, received the Philip Alampi Marketing Award from the New Jersey Agricultural Society for informing and educating people about agricultural practices and farm life.

Sebastian de Grazia won a Pulitzer Prize in biography for his book *Machiavelli in Hell*.

Dr. Quentin "Bud" Lyle received the Francis G. Clark Award given by the YMCA to a Princeton resident who has shown a significant commitment to the community and to the YMCA.

Former Princeton High School football coach and athletic director Joe Jingoli was inducted into the New Jersey Football Coaches Hall of Fame.

Christopher Tarr was honored by the Chamber of Commerce at a dinner for his many community activities.

Sarah McPhee was awarded a Prix de Rome in history of art to study at the American Academy of Art in Rome. *Looking for a Ship* by her father, John McPhee, was on the New York Times Sunday Book Review Best Seller list for nine consecutive weeks.

David P. Billington, professor of civil engineering at Princeton University, won a \$50,000 Dana Award for his humanistic approach to the teaching of engineering.

There were several appointments and changes of office in Princeton during 1990.

The Rev. Peter K. Simpson became the new executive director of Trinity Counseling Service, succeeding the Rev. Canon E. Rugby Auer, who founded the service in 1968.

Haskell Rhett became president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, succeeding Richard W. Couper, who retired.

Diane R. Brake stepped into Samuel M. Hammill Jr.'s shoes as executive director of the MSM Regional Council. She had been associate director.

Marge Smith was named executive director of the Princeton YWCA, and Elizabeth Adams was appointed executive director of the Council of Community Services.

Carol L. Holtzer, active at the YWCA, was named chairman of the 1990-91 United Way Campaign.

On the municipal level, William Hinshillwood was named Health Officer for the Princeton Regional Health Department, succeeding Patrick Hanson, and Betsy Hines joined the department as a sanitarian.

Duggan Kimball, Princeton's first full-time professional planner, resigned after six years to take a job in Maine as a planner with a utility. Eileen Banya was selected to succeed him.

Princeton's first recreation director, R. Donald Barr stepped down after 26 years in the position. Jack Roberts, assistant director for 20 of those 26 years, was promoted to director.

In the Township, Himanshu R. Shaw was named chief financial officer, and John Clausen, head of public works, retired after 32 years. Melanie Winton became assistant administrator in the Borough, and Borough Police Chief Michael E. Carnevale announced he will retire in May. The Borough appointed a new fire official, William S. Drake.

## Year-end Review

Continued from Preceding Page

Construction is expected to begin this spring, when the two story addition to the J-wing is finished, and to be completed in 1993. Additional interior renovations will be going on until 1995. As in other Medical Center applications, parking was the major issue, and the approval was conditioned on the Medical Center providing 1,000 spaces in toto when the building is ready for occupancy.

The Planning Board also devoted several meetings to reviewing DKM concepts for subdividing the 109-acre former deMenil property off Pretty Brook Road. If this piece of woodland has to be developed, the neighbors would like it to be in the lowest possible density. DKM has reduced the number of lots from 46 to 40 and is understood to be willing to reduce that number further to 28.

Another matter facing the Planning Board in 1991 is the mammoth underground water reservoir that Elizabethtown Water Company says should be constructed off Province Line Road in order to provide adequate water pressure and storage for Princeton and surrounding municipalities. Some seven acres of woods and boulders will have to be disturbed in excavating for the tank, which is proposed to be a football field and a half in length and to have a 50 million gallon capacity.

Reconstruction of Princeton's roads continued during

Continued on Next Page

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## Year-end Review

Continued from Preceding Page

1990, but it seemed to cause less consternation than in 1989. The reconstruction of Cherry Hill Road begun in 1989 was completed in July, 1990, and the repaving of Harrison Street from the Borough line to Route 206 was begun in March and completed in mid-June. The Alexander Road bridge was replaced over the summer, and Mercer Road reconstruction began.

The Borough is gearing up for the next wave of road projects, including Witherspoon Street, starting in the spring. The Sewer Operating Committee announced that both its trunk line replacement projects had been completed and that work will continue on repairs to the laterals.

Early in the year, Princeton voters approved a \$8.45 million bond issue to add 12 classrooms and other facilities to Johnson Park School, to upgrade the playing fields at Littlebrook and Johnson Park schools and repair the high school roof.

A redistricting plan to make the numbers at the three existing elementary schools more nearly equal and to prepare for the re-opening of Johnson Park School was implemented.

### Loss of State Aid

The Board of Education spent much of the year worrying about how it will cope with the loss of state aid and having to take on paying pensions and social security over the next several years. In June the assistant principal of the John Witherspoon Middle School reached a last-minute agreement calling for salary increases averaging 9.3 percent over the next three years. Although it was less than the HiTops program for teenagers teachers hoped for, many were outraged at such an increase in abstinence sufficiently.

At the private schools, PDS unveiled plans for a two-story, 36,400 foot classroom addition

*John Sokala* Princeton High School principal for the past 11 years, became supervising principal for the entire district with specific responsibilities for curriculum revision. Marylu Covella was named acting principal, and a nation-

in Greenwich, Conn. She was succeeded by Sandra Theunick RSCJ.

G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. announced he will step down as headmaster of The Hun School in June, 1991 but will continue as president of The Hun School Corporation. Ann Trevelyan was named to the new post of assistant head.

Stephen N. Howard resigned as president of the American Boychoir, effective September 1. John Ellis, former assistant to the president of the Whitney Museum in New York City, was appointed his successor.

### New Businesses

New businesses that opened in 1990 were Benetton, Gap Kids and Steilmann on Palmer Square; Princeton Marble and Tile on Chambers Street; Capitiva on Nassau and the Clothes Pin on Nassau Street. The Lodge moved from Witherspoon Street to Hulfish and The Flower Basket from Nassau Street to the space on Hulfish vacated by Triangle Repro, which moved across the street.

Verbeyst Cleaners marked 80 years in business in Princeton, and Bruce Crandall and his wife returned to Luttmann's after a two-year absence. William Sword & Co. entered a joint venture with The Gallup Organization to renovate the Gallup building at 53 Bank Street, part of which the Sword firm expects to occupy. At year end, McLaughlin's, a men's clothing store, was opening on Witherspoon Street and Micawber Book Store was moving to larger space next door on Nassau Street.

It was a good year for the arts in Princeton. PJ&B's 30th production, *Man of La Mancha*, directed by Milton Lyon, was hailed as one of the best ever. Reid White played the errant Miguel Cervantes/Don Quixote. Mr. Lyon also returned to direct the Princeton Triangle Show after a 10-year hiatus with Jacques Stewart (a.k.a. John Watson Stewart) making his debut as choreographer. The show, *Easy Street*, was also praised as the "best in years."

Princeton Community Players was also praised by the TOWN TOPICS reviewer for *Personals*, a musical about the singles scene, as "one of the most polished, carefully rehearsed shows on the PCP stage in recent memory." Nagle Jackson departed from McCarter Theatre after directing his adaptation of *A Tale of Two Cities* and *Woman in*

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Continued on Next Page



**SHORT STAY FOR SNOW:** Andrew and Sarah Jennings of University Place enjoyed playing in the snow Friday morning, but unseasonably high temperatures over the weekend took most of it away by Monday.

A wide search will be conducted shortly.

Assistant Superintendent

Donald Maicco resigned to

become superintendent of

schools in Nantucket, Mass.,

the loss of state aid and having

and Leslie Turbeville, an Eng-

lish teacher at PIHS, was given

a one-year appointment as as-

several years. In June the sistant principal of the John

board and the teachers union Witherspoon Middle School.

reached a last-minute agree-

Public meetings on the Famili-

arity Life curriculum generated a

round of letters to Mailbox

over the next three years. Al-

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to head a Sacred Heart school

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**EARTH DAY BIRTHDAY:** Audrey Braam of the Whole Earth Center baked a carrot cake to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day in 1970. Those who had spent the morning of April 22 picking up trash along the D&R Canal were treated to a slice as part of a community picnic at Turning Basin Park.

(Linda Prospero photo)

### Year-end Review

Continued from Preceding Page

#### Mind by Alan Ayckbourn.

Construction began on the \$5.7 million phase II addition to McCarter which will create two new glassed-in lobbies on either side of the theater, with a new side entrance, and offices, rehearsal space and dressing rooms below. The Princeton University Art Museum opened its newly designed galleries to display its collections in pre-Columbian art, ancient art and Far Eastern art. And the July 4 Pops Concert by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra moved to Mercer Park for better parking and crowd control without a significant loss in patrons or revenue.

#### The Year in Sports

In sports the past year, the most noteworthy accomplishments at Princeton University belonged to the men's basketball, men's lacrosse and women's crew teams.

Women's crew, coached by Curtis Jordan, won its first NCAA title ever as darkness fell on a wind-swept lake in Wisconsin. The victory there climaxed an undefeated season.

Pete Carril's basketball team gained further renown, winning its second straight Ivy title, and narrowly losing to Arkansas in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. While that may not have surprised many people, the superb finish of Bill Tierney's lacrosse team did. Although it did not win the Ivy title, the team received a bid to the NCAA Tournament, and upset Johns Hopkins in the first round, before losing to Yale.

In high school sports, the most noteworthy achievement was the turnaround of the Princeton High School football team.

Under new coach Keith Wadsworth, a former player for the Little Tigers in the 1970s, Princeton High reversed

three losing years in succession in dramatic fashion when it won six of its first seven games to qualify for the state tournament. For his achievement, Wadsworth was named Coach of the Year in Colonial Valley Conference by one of the area papers.

Across town and with less fanfare, Hun School coach Bill Long guided the Raider football team to a perfect 9-0 season in his fourth year at Hun. The previous year, Long, one of the area's most successful coaches, had led Hun to an 8-1 mark.

The year was also a memorable one for the Hun basketball team. The Raiders compiled a 29-4 record under coach Kevin Long, the most wins ever in a single season for the Red and Black. Along the way, Hun won three tournaments.

In all it was a full year for Princeton, with lots going on in all facets of community life.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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## TOPICS Of the Town

### Borough Police Chief Due to be Named Soon

The Borough Public Safety Committee is expected to announce its recommendation for the new Chief of Police, to replace retiring Chief Michael F. Carnevale, at Tuesday's meeting of Borough Council.

Following the recommendation of Chief Carnevale, it is a virtual certainty that the Committee will recommend Capt. Thomas Michaud, a 24-year veteran of the Borough force. It is also a virtual certainty that Council will approve the Public Safety Committee's choice.

Lt. Peter Hanley, a 17-year veteran of the Borough Police, is expected to be recommended as the new captain.

It had previously been announced that an acting chief would be named on January 17, Chief Carnevale's last day on the job, and a new chief sworn in May 1, when Chief Carnevale officially retires. The Public Safety Committee, however, decided late in December not to name an acting chief for these 3½ months, but to name a new Chief of Police at the earlier date.

**Birch Ave. Man Charged  
With Assaulting Police**  
A 23-year-old Birch Avenue



Capt. Thomas Michaud

resident was charged last week with simple assault, after he allegedly struck two Township patrol officers.

In Township court last week, the charge against Jacobo G. Aparicio was postponed until he could secure the service of an interpreter.

Two days before Christmas, Ptl. Robert Toole and Ptl. Mark Emann had responded to a 6:43 p.m. call from Mike's Tavern on Bayard Lane reporting disorderly persons. Upon their arrival, the officers spoke to three Hispanic males, two of whom left. Mr. Aparacio remained and refused to leave.

After being told the owner wanted him to go, Mr. Aparicio, who, Lt. Anthony Gaylord reported, was visibly intoxicated, still refused to leave and allegedly used profanity. After he struck Ptl. Toole, he was placed under arrest. At police headquarters where he was charged with assault and disorderly conduct, Mr. Aparicio also struck Ptl. Emann.

#### Three MV Charges

Gerald C. Kirk, 40, of Trenton, was charged last week

with driving while intoxicated, having an open container of alcohol in his car and careless driving.

Mr. Kirk was observed by Ptl. Gary Conover at 1:11 last Monday morning driving in an erratic manner near the Quaker Meeting House at the intersection of Mercer and Province Line Road. He was stopped on Mercer and given balance and coordination tests, after Ptl. Conover detected an odor of alcohol.

Placed under arrest, Mr. Kirk was taken to police headquarters where the results of two breath tests, police said, indicated he was over the legal limit. He was held in custody by Township police until he was released the next day.

At an initial hearing in Township court two days later, his case was rescheduled to allow him to obtain legal counsel.

In Township court last week,  
Continued on Page 17

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## Engagements

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Whittaker of Brigantine. Miss Wood, a graduate of Hood College, is a trust trainee at the Summit Trust Company in Summit.

Mr. Whittaker, who attended the University of Colorado, is a sales representative for FLW Wood Products of Princeton.

**Hurd-O'Brien.** Tammy Hurd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hurd, to Lt. John L. O'Brien, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. O'Brien, 19 Heather Lane, Belle Mead.

Ms. Hurd is a graduate of Milligan College in Tennessee and is a teacher in the Onslow County, N.C., school system.

Lt. O'Brien, a graduate of Montgomery High School and Lycoming College, is an executive officer at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

A July wedding is planned.

## Weddings

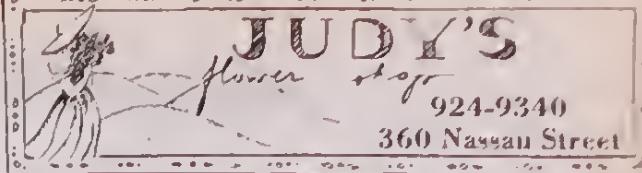
**White-Frank.** Dr. Erica Frank, daughter of Dr. Ruth Frank of Newton, Pa., formerly of Princeton, and the late Ulrich Frank, to Dr. Randall White, son of Lucia Cowan and the late Arthur White; December 29 at the home of the bride's brother, Dr. Peter Frank, in Bluffton, S.C.

The bride graduated from Princeton Day School and Smith College and received a master's degree in public health from Emory University and an M.D. from Mercer University. Her internship was at the Cleveland Clinic and her residency, in preventive medicine, at Yale. Until recently she lived in New York City and was a medical editor for Lifetime Medical Television and a writer for Vogue magazine. She is currently a post-doctoral fellow in cardiovascular disease prevention at Stanford.

The bridegroom graduated from Emory University, where he was Phi Beta Kappa, and where he also received his M.D. degree *magna cum laude*. His residency training was at Walter Reed Army Medical Center and he is currently a psychiatrist at Ford Ord, Calif.

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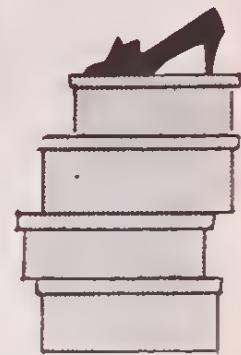
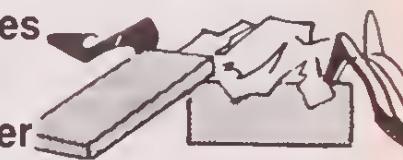
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## MUSIC

### Tenor Plans Recital At Choir College Chapel

The Westminster Choir College Faculty Recital Series will continue Sunday, January 13, at 8, with a recital by tenor Thomas Faraceo in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Accompanied by William Gokelman, Mr. Faraceo will perform Lenski's aria from Tchaikovsky's *Eugene Onegin*, selections from *Italienisches Liederbuch* of Hugo Wolf, and songs by the contemporary American composer Richard Hundley. The program will also include songs by Rossini, Bellini, Donizetti and Debussy.

A graduate of Westminster Choir College, Mr. Faraceo has appeared as a soloist with the Minnesota Orchestra, the Saint Louis Symphony, the Marlboro Music Festival, the June Opera Festival, and the Cincinnati Opera. He is assistant professor of voice at Westminster.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster Choir College concerts office at 921-2663.

### Benefit Concert Is Set For the Waldorf School

A concert of music for trumpet, timpani, and organ will be given Monday at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Works by composers from the 17th through the 20th century will be featured, including traditional ceremonial trumpet tunes from the Baroque, Romantic works by Darke and Dupre, and a contemporary sonata by Hovhaness.

Performing will be John Martin, trumpet, piccolo trumpet and soprano saxophone; Dennis Walter, percussion (including timpani and vibraphone); and Kenneth Wolfe, organ.

Proceeds will benefit the instrumental music program of the Waldorf School of Princeton, of which Mr. Wolfe has served as trustee. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Advance tickets can be obtained by calling the Waldorf School office at 924-0338.



Thomas Faraceo

The program, entitled "The Violin: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow", will feature performances on the baroque, modern and MIDI violin. The program includes the Partita in E Major by Johann Sebastian Bach, Sonata No. 2 (*Obsession*) by Eugene Ysaye, and two pieces for MIDI violin and computer by Mr. Zaki, *Fables* and *Machine Dances*.

As a chamber musician and soloist, he has performed throughout the United States, South America, Germany and Poland. He has also performed with the period instrument ensembles Clarion, and the Grande Bande in New York City. Mr. Zaki is currently a member of the Classical Band, which performed concerts at Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival and at the Schleswig-Holstein festival in Germany last summer.

Continued on Next Page

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I, Home Alone (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; Theater II, Bonfire of the Vanities (R), Wed. & Thur. 7, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Dances with Wolves (PG13), daily 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30; Theater II, Mermaids (PG13), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early show Sat. at 5.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I & II, Bonfire of the Vanities (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:30, 6, 8, 8:30; Theater III, Vincent and Theo (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Home Alone (PG), 12:15, 2:45, 7:20, 9:30; Theater II and III, Kindergarten Cop (PG), 12, 12:40, 2:20, 3, 4:45, 5:20, 7:10, 7:45, 9:40, 10:10; Theater IV & V, Dances with Wolves (PG13), 12:30, 4, 8, 8:45; Theater VI, The Rookie (R), 1:15, 3:50, 7:15, 9:50; Theater VII, Ghost (PG), 1:30, 4:20, 7, 9:30; also showing, Rescuers Down Under (G), 1, 3:30, 5:45.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I & II, Three Men and a Little Lady (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:30, 8:15; Fri. 1, 2, 4:30, 5, 7:15, 7:45, 9:55, 10:15; Sat. 12, 2, 2:30, 4:30, 5, 7:15, 7:45, 9:55, 10:15; Sun. Thurs. 1, 2, 4:30, 5:30, 7:15, 8:15; Theater III & IV, The Godfather Part III (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 2, 4:15, 5:15, 7:30, 8:30; Fri. 1, 2, 4:15, 7, 7:30, 10:30, 10:45; Sat. 12, 1, 3:30, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 10:30, 10:45; Sun. Thurs. 1, 2, 4:15, 7:30, 8:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Havana (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Theater II, Russia House (R), 1:45, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50; Theater III & IV, Edward Scissorhands (PG13), 12:30, 1, 2:45, 3:15, 5, 5:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10; Theater V, Misery (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Theater VI, Mermaids (PG13); I, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10; Theater VII, Look Who's Talking Too (PG13); I, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 9:40; Theater VIII, Rocky V (PG13), 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Theater IX, Almost An Angel (PG), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Kindergarten Cop (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, Godfather Part III (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 10; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Admission for this concert is free. For further information call 921-7100.

### Three Instrumentalists In Sunday Faculty Recital

The Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series will continue Sunday, January 13, at 4 with a performance by Sherry Apgar, clarinet; Carol Browning, cello; and Patricia Landy, piano, in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

One highlight of the program will be the world premiere of Songs for Clarinet and Piano by Christopher Grzesik, a member of the Westminster Choir College faculty. The program will also include Handel's Sonata in G Minor for clarinet, Debussy's Sonata for Cello and Piano; and Brahms' Trio in A Minor, Op. 114 for clarinet, cello, and piano.

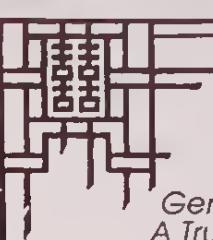
Ms. Apgar is a member of Westminster Winds. In addition to teaching at the Conservatory, she is a member of the faculty at Stuart Country Day School. Her performance experience also includes working with The Philadelphia Orchestra, the Spoleto Festival Orchestra, The Delaware Symphony, and Princeton Pro Music. She is presently a member of The Chamber Symphony of Princeton and The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra.

Ms. Browning has given concerts in London with the Delbarton Baroque Ensemble and has performed at the Library of Performing Arts at Lincoln Center and at Carnegie Recital Hall, where she premiered compositions written for her. She is a member of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, the New Philharmonic, and the Orchestra of St. Peter-by-the-Sea.

The Westminster Conservatory of Music is the community music school of Westminster Choir College. Admission to the recital is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

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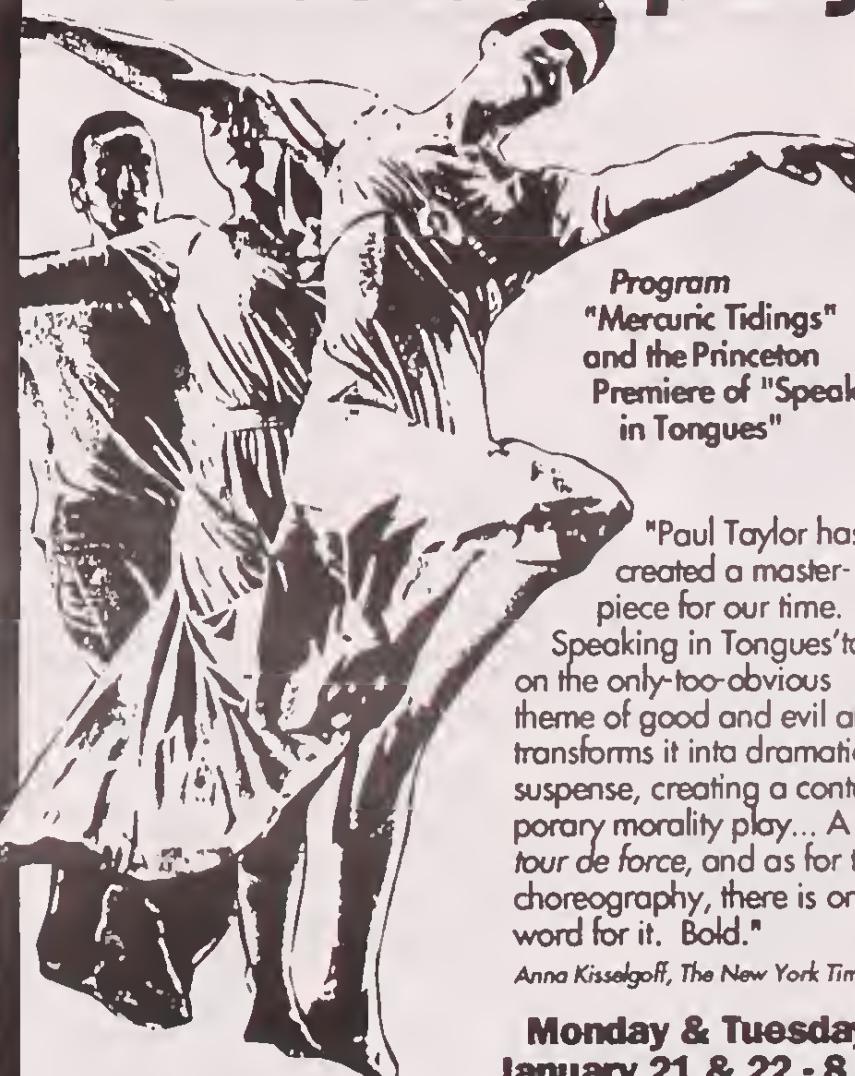
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Anna Kisseloff, The New York Times

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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,  
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, January 2: Free legal help. Call Senior Resource Center (924-7108)

10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: Stroke Club, Unitarian Church.

1:30 p.m.: Crafts, Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, January 3: 10:00 a.m.: Retired Men's Group, Jewish Center. Women welcome.

10:30 a.m.: Bridge Group, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: Art Class, Suzanne Patterson Center. New session begins.

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, January 4: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), Senior Resource Center. For appointment call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping trip, Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA.

Monday, January 7: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Jocelyn (formerly Dance/Movement), Senior Resource Center. Free. Everyone welcome.

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Dr. Richard Thurm: "Navajo and Hopi Indians and their Land". Refreshments. All are invited.

Tuesday, January 8: 10:30 a.m.: Art Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Great Books Class (last class of fall session).

## MAILBOX

### Librarian Chose to Buy Books Over Decorations

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In response to Ms. Mann's letter about the lack of Christmas decorations at the Princeton Public Library, I'd like to ask for the community's understanding. We do have some very modest and inexpensive decorations. I, too, miss the more lavish wreaths and poinsettias of the past (at least the past three Christmases that I have been fortunate to serve as the Director of the Library here in Princeton). When I received a copy of the letter Ms. Mann sent to TOWN TOPICS, the Library Board, and the President of the Friends of the Library, I responded immediately explaining that budget constraints, not the fact that I "wasn't into caroling or Christmas trees," were responsible for the paucity of decorations.

There is a holiday window display and displays of holiday books in both the children's room and the "adult" area. The current window display was not set up until our annual window display of toy bears which are dressed by local senior citizens and given to needy children in the area for Christmas were removed. We feel this bear display (coordinated by Dot Kruger, the Director of Welfare and Social Services in Princeton) is an important annual tradition which reflects the true spirit of Christmas.

How do you say thank you to people who care so very much all year long? I used to take care of others — now they are taking care of me. They are wonderful.

On behalf of all of us I wish to express our thanks to all the volunteers of Meals on Wheels. What would we do without them?

MARGO SPRAGUE  
Spring Street

### Many Gifts Donated To Weichert Toy Drive

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many gifts donated to the Twelfth Annual Weichert, Realtors Toy Drive to benefit needy children.

The kindhearted generosity of the public this year helped us brighten the holiday season for many underprivileged children and made this year's toy drive the most successful ever! Thousands of toys were collected at our offices and distributed to local charities in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

We extend our warmest thanks to the people of the greater metropolitan area and your community for their continued support.

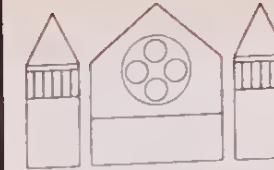
JAMES M. WEICHERT  
President

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Unfortunately, we do not have such a generous benefactor for books. We get many small individual donations throughout the year for books for which we are most grateful. The Friends of the Library most generously provide funding for approximately 50% of the books we purchase annually. Despite this, we have not been able to keep pace with rising book prices and the increased number of books being published each year. Faced with the choice of buy-

ing a wreath or poinsettia versus adding a new book to the Library's collection, given the limited funds available, I chose to buy more books this year. The 30 books purchased with the money that otherwise would have been spent on decorations will provide this community with the "gifts" of knowledge, new and up-to-date information, and the joy of reading. If that makes me a Scrooge, so be it.

### Thanks to Volunteers For Meals-on-Wheels

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Just had to let you know how very much the volunteers of Meals on Wheels did for us on Thanksgiving. These wonderful ladies cooked everything in their own homes and gave us so much there was enough for two days.

How do you say thank you to people who care so very much all year long? I used to take care of others — now they are taking care of me. They are wonderful.

On behalf of all of us I wish to express our thanks to all the volunteers of Meals on Wheels. What would we do without them?

MARGO SPRAGUE  
Spring Street

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We extend our warmest thanks to the people of the greater metropolitan area and your community for their continued support.

JAMES M. WEICHERT  
President

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Rick D. Carey of Linden Lane and Dylan R. Atkin of Ewing Street were each fined \$125 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board as minors in possession of alcoholic beverage on school grounds.

### Two Store Doors Broken At Shopping Center Here

Two food stores at the Princeton Shopping Center had their glass doors broken out between 5:03 Friday morning and 10:52 the night before.

Patrolmen Michael Henderson and Ernest Silagyi, who discovered the criminal mischief while on patrol, report that there may have been a possible entry at Great Tastes but no apparent entry at Bon Appetit Fine Foods. Nothing was disturbed at either store, Lt. Anthony Gaylord said. No objects were found at the scenes.

In the Borough, police report that the right rear window of a 1985 Nissan was shattered while it was parked Thursday outside Firestone Library on the University campus. The car's glove compartment had been rifled but nothing was taken.

Police identified the owner as a resident of Lawrenceville and an employee of the library.

### Wallet with \$200 Stolen From a YMCA Locker

A Township resident last week told police that his wallet containing \$200 had been stolen from his locker at the Princeton YMCA. Police report the victim's locker had been broken into during a two-hour period in the afternoon.

A 17-year-old Princeton High student lost \$3 when someone removed her red, zipper handbag from her backpack which

### Christmas Tree Collection

The Township Public Works Department will collect Christmas trees at curbside, starting Monday and continuing through Wednesday, January 9.

Collection will be by areas of the Township. On Monday, the northeast area, bounded by Route 206 to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the south, will be collected. On Tuesday, trees will be picked up in the southeast, the area bounded by Alexander Road to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the north.

Area III, the western section of the Township bounded by Route 206, the Borough line and Alexander Road to the east, will be collected on Wednesday, January 9.

The Township Engineer, Robert V. Kiser, reminds Township residents that brush that has been placed at the curb at certain locations throughout the Township, will not be picked up by the Public Works Department until spring. Those who have brush in front of their home should remove it before snow removal begins.

Brush may be taken to the Sewer Operating Committee's landfill site on River Road. The landfill is open on Monday and Saturday between 8 and 3. Permits are required. They are free and may be obtained from the Township Clerk's office.

Resident may also contact their regular garbage hauler to arrange for a special pick up of the brush. Mr. Kiser says that residents' cooperation in having the materials removed and properly disposed of "will be appreciated."

she had left unattended on the east side of the school.

A grey-haired woman about 60 years old, wearing a brown tweed coat, was seen putting a \$1.29 pint of ice cream into her bag at the Wawa Store on Nassau Street the day after Christmas but no arrest was made, according to Lt. Peter Hanley.

Two bicycle thefts were reported last week to Township police.

A 20-inch Haro model was taken from John Witherspoon School where it had been locked to a rack with a cable lock.

The \$300 bike should not be hard to spot: police described it as red, white, pink and black.

A burgundy, 15-speed Peugeot mountain bike valued at \$400 and a \$100 black motorcycle helmet were stolen last Wednesday from a Halsey

Street porch. According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, a white male, 5-8, 175 pounds, with brown hair and a moustache, wearing blue jeans and a red and white plaid jacket, was seen walking up to the porch and taking the items.

A 13-year-old Borough youth has been turned over to the Juvenile Officer for further action, after he was charged with stealing a \$150 Sigma bicycle last week from a John Street residence.

The youth was arrested after a John Street resident reported the theft and provided police with additional information.

Police have recovered the bicycle.

### A Drifter Is Charged With Being Disorderly

A 42-year-old drifter with no known address was charged last week by Borough police with disorderly conduct.

Ptl. Curtis Vanchoff and Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel had responded to a 1:30 Monday

morning call complaining that someone was shouting obscenities and kicking over garbage cans on Spring Street.

On Nassau Street, the officers located a suspect who was shouting obscenities and they arrested Alan Martin. Police described Martin as a "floater". He was charged and released, pending an appearance Monday in Borough court.

While a 1985 Volvo owned by a Borough resident was parked in the Tulane West lot between 10:30 Saturday night and 5:30 the next morning, someone smashed the driver's side window and removed a Passport radar detector valued at \$500. Nothing else was taken.

A Hamilton Square resident returned to his 1987 Toyota which had been parked all day Saturday on John Street to

Continued on Page 20



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Continued from Preceding Column

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We grow quality Kentucky blue grass blends 4240 Quakerbridge

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

discover that someone had removed the valve stems to let out the air from both tires on the driver's side. There was no other damage to the car.

In what police are listing as harassment, someone threw a number of eggs at a residence on Stanley Avenue last Wednesday evening. "No one was seen," reported Lt. Peter Hanley, "and there are no suspects."

### 30 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending December 27, there were 19 boys and 11 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Michael and Diana Friske of Jamesburg; Franklin and Lorena Zhipon of Hightstown; Eric and Rohin Baum of Princeton; Gerard and Alissa Megaro of Plainsboro; Thomas and Kim Burke of Monmouth Junction, all on December 21;

Also to Thomas and Cynthia Mantel of Hamilton Square, December 22; Robert and Sandy Longo of Hamilton; Anthony and Ellen A. Genovesi of Trenton, both on December 23;

Also to Robert and Joy

#### Christmas Tree Pickup

The Borough Department of Public Works will collect and dispose of Christmas trees beginning Thursday.

Residents should place Christmas trees behind the curbside for pickup before January 18.

The dandelion

#### Clothes For All

##### Occasions

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Cranbury, N.J.

655-2020

M-F 10-5, Sat 10-4

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## SPORTS

### Key Weekend Is Ahead For Tiger Hockey Team

If there is to be a second half of the season of any consequence for the Princeton hockey team, there must be a weekend of worthwhile accomplishment right now.

The Tigers will travel to New Haven and Providence this Friday and Saturday to face Yale and Brown. These two sextets are facing the same uphill struggle as the Orange and Black in ECAC Division I competition.

Although, it managed a 4-3 overtime triumph over Notre Dame last Saturday in Baker Rink, breaking a six-game losing streak, the Orange and Black is still saddled with a four-game losing skein in ECAC competition. If it can't defeat either Yale or Brown, Princeton has little hope of finishing above ninth place.

The rest of the season will be a ho-hum affair, and capturing a spot in the playoffs, which involve everyone but the bottom two teams, will be virtually meaningless. A split would be enough to leave the Tigers hanging on with the slim hope of improving their fortunes the rest of the season. A sweep is really what is needed, but who dares hope for that?

Spurred by the fine goaltending of Ray Letourneau, the Elis have had a measure of success against some of the stronger league teams, beating Clarkson, St. Lawrence at home and Colgate on the road. They are currently tied for sixth in the standings with a 4-3-1 mark, and are 5-4-1 overall.

Old Nassau posted a pair of victories over the Bulldogs last season, 6-1 at Baker, and 6-3 in New Haven. However, when forced to play them a third time in the preliminary round of the playoffs, it swooned to a 5-1 loss.

When it faces Yale Friday night, Princeton will have a slight advantage. It will be the first game for the Elis in almost a month; they have not played since December 8.

On paper, Brown presents less of a challenge. The Bruins, miss Chris Harvey, their second-team all-ECAC goalie, who led them to an eighth place finish in 1990, and a win over Vermont in the first game of the playoffs. They have won just once this year in 12 games, beating Clarkson on November 30.

Their 1-6-1 ECAC mark places them just a point out of the cellar, but they may be able to notch their second win of the season against Army Friday night. Overall, they are 1-9-2, after losing to Maine, 7-5, and Western Michigan, 6-3, in the Dexter Shoe Classic before Christmas.

The Tigers split with the Bruins a year ago, losing in Baker, 4-2, just 24 hours after their fine win over Yale in early January. They did manage to reverse the score six weeks later in Providence.

**Tigers Squeak by ND**  
Two positives and one negative emerged from last Saturday night's win over Notre Dame. First the Tigers won for the first time since Nov. 27, and they did it without Andre Faust, who was playing for the Canadian Select team at the USA Cup in Albany, NY.

Building a 3-0 lead after two periods, it looked like the Orange and Black would post a solid triumph over one of the weaker Division I teams in the country. Notre Dame still has

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\*\*\*

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What's the record for one football team going to the SAME post-season bowl game the most consecutive years? ... The record is held by Texas which went to the same bowl — the Cotton Bowl.

\*\*\*

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**MYSTERY MAN MCKEE:**  
A nagging ankle injury has kept defenseman Mike McKee sidelined since mid-November. It's still uncertain when he'll play again.

a way to go to become a hockey power.

Instead, coach Jim Higgins' skaters let the visitors get back in the game, allowing three goals in the third period. That's the kind of senseless letdown on their own ice that leaves everybody wondering whether they will play any better the rest of the season.

Fortunately, Princeton woke up quickly once the extra session started, getting a goal from Matt Zilinkas, just 90 seconds into OT. Rob LaFerrriere gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead in the first period, Tom Shimabukuro and Terry Morris, who also had two assists, made it 3-0 in the second.

Mark Salsbury went all the way in goal, and played well, turning away 30 of 33 shots.



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924-0041

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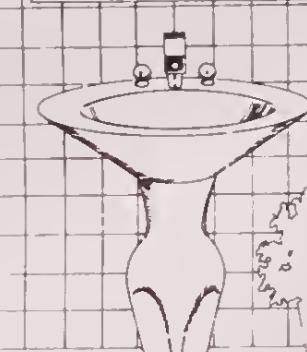
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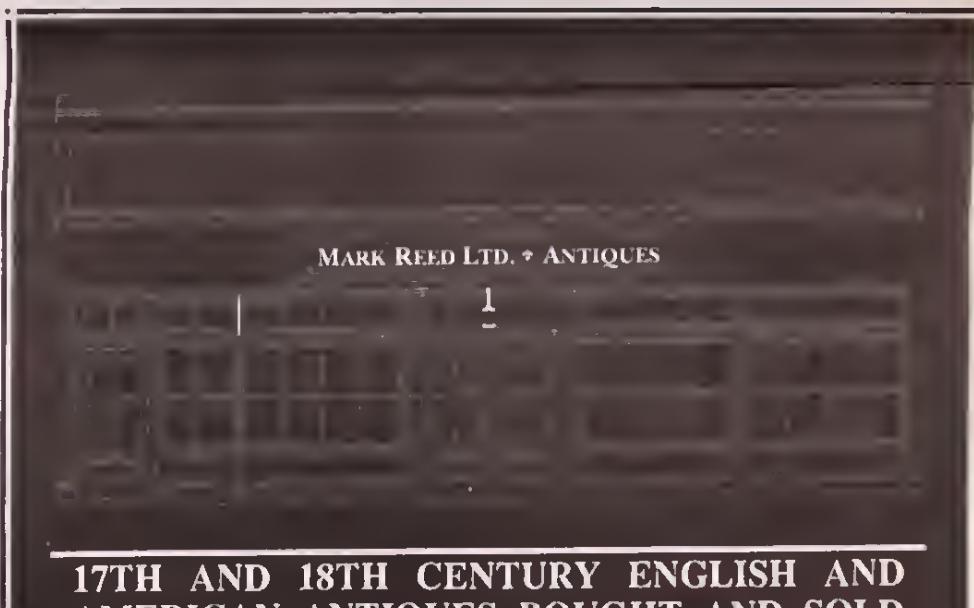
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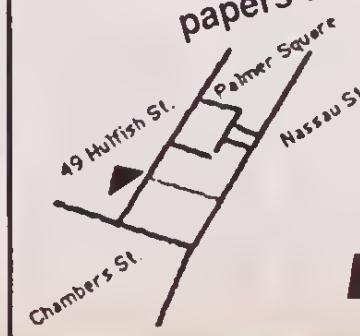
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Tiger Quintet Splits In Cable Car Classic

The Princeton basketball team answered one question positively by winning in the first round of the Cable Car Classic last weekend, but left its St. Lawrence followers with a couple of new Cornell ones to ponder over the next 10 RPI days after losing the championship game.

The Tigers played impressively in beating favored UC-Princeton, 67-51, last Friday night. That put to rest any worrisome thoughts that the blowout loss to UNLV might somehow have affected the team's psyche.

But the 59-53 loss to Santa Clara Saturday night, was not a pretty one. Jumping out to an 11-2 lead, Princeton led all the way through the first half and into the second before suddenly self-destructing with about 10 minutes left. They lost to a good team, probably a better team than they will face the whole rest of the season, but it leaves the nagging thought that it could happen again at a most inopportune time.

The Tigers will not play again until they finally open their home season Friday, January 11, against Yale. Perhaps it was too much to hope that they would come flying in to start the defense of their Ivy title with a 9-1 mark, with the only loss to the best team in the country. Certainly 8-2 is far and away the best mark of any league team, and Pete Carril has plenty of practices to work on the things that went wrong against Santa Clara.

The bad times began early in the second half when the Broncos went on an 11-3 run to turn a 26-21 deficit into a 30-29 lead, their first of the night. The lead changed hands a couple of times over the course of the next few minutes, but SC grabbed it for good when it followed up a missed shot with a tip-in for a 38-37 lead. In a twinkling it was 43-37, and the Tigers never got any closer.

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### ECAC DIVISION I Last Week's Games Saturday, December 29

Princeton 4 Notre Dame 3 (OT)  
(Non-league)

W L T Pts

Harvard	8	2	0	16
St. Lawrence	6	2	1	13
Cornell	5	1	2	12
RPI	6	2	0	12
Clarkson	5	3	1	11
Vermont	4	3	1	9
Yale	4	3	1	9
Princeton	3	6	0	6
Santa Barbara	2	4	2	6
Colgate	1	6	2	4
Army	1	6	1	3
Brown	0	7	1	1
Dartmouth	0	7	1	1

Friday, January 4

Princeton at Yale  
Army at Brown  
Colgate at RPI  
Cornell at Vermont  
Dartmouth at Clarkson  
Harvard at St. Lawrence

Saturday, January 5

Princeton at Brown  
Army at Yale  
Colgate at Vermont  
Cornell at RPI  
Dartmouth at St. Lawrence  
Harvard at Clarkson

It would have been difficult to eat into the lead, because they were guilty of so many turnovers down the stretch they put up very few shots. To make matters worse, they couldn't connect on the ones they did manage to get off.

There was no hint of this collapse the previous evening, when the team pulled together to overcome a subpar performance by Mueller. Playing with a pulled groin muscle suffered in a practice, Mueller was limited to seven points, and fouled out for the first time in two seasons.

Several players picked up the slack, most notably Chris Marquardt, George Leftwich and Chris Mooney. Marquardt, a new starter in place of Matt Eastwick, tallied 16 points, matching his career high. Mooney and Leftwich both scored 12 points, a career high for both. Sean Jackson led all Princeton scorers with 18, his best this season.

The Tigers got off to a quick start in this one also, but held on to it. Midway through the first half they led 22-9, and turned that into a 29-17 advantage at the intermission. The second half was not much different, with Santa Barbara — unable to get its offense in gear — never able to get closer than nine.

### PDS Basketball Splits In George Tournament

The Princeton Day basketball team emerged from the George Tournament with a split last week, but the Panthers had to be thinking they could have won the championship.

Instead, the tournament was captured by Roxborough High, a team PDS led by 10 at the half in the opening round last Wednesday. But that lead quickly dissipated in the third quarter when coach Maura Kelly's players could not handle a full court press. They eventually lost a 60-54 decision, and wound up in the consolation. Roxborough went on to knock off Germantown High, 57-51.

Facing the host team in the losers' bracket, PDS had little trouble coming away with an 81-61 triumph, opening a 22-15 lead in the first quarter, and never losing it. James Reed had another of his patented 20-plus-point games, pouring in 26. Chris Jones added 16, and David Wise and Harvey Bradley added 15 and 12 apiece.

In the opening loss to Roxborough, the Panthers owned a 32-22 halftime lead, but that quickly disappeared when the Indians went to a pressing man-to-man defense at the

start of the third quarter. The full court press forced the nervous PDS quintet into numerous turnovers, and Roxborough also stole the ball several times.

By the time the third quarter had ended, the Indians had trimmed the lead to a single point, 40-39. They took the lead early in the fourth period, and eventually won by six.

PDS had no trouble penetrating the winners' 3-2 zone in the first two periods, jumping out to a 21-11 lead after one. Reed was the big gun for the Panthers, tallying 28 points; Jones added 14, but no one else had more than four.

### PHS Matmen Shut Out In Westfield Tourney

All the members of the Princeton High wrestling team wrestled well, said coach Keith Wadsworth, but their opponents, in essence, wrestled better.

In Saturday's Westfield Tournament, PHS finished seventh among the eight participating teams with 50 points. Howell was first in the team standings with 185, followed by Roselle Park (164) Piscataway (144.5) and host Westfield (138). The best individual effort by the Lit-

Continued on Next Page

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The Tigers was a third place finish by Matt Curran.

"There were a couple of District champions and District runners-up in the event," reported Wadsworth. "It was a tough tournament." Princeton did better than last year when it finished last, observed Wadsworth, when just about everybody won in the first round. In the second, just about every Little Tiger lost.

The Little Tigers did not fare well in the seedings, reported Wadsworth. As an example, PHS co-captain Jim Brophy, one of the team's top performers, drew the top seed in his weight and lost a 4-3 decision. "It was unfortunate," said Wadsworth.

Unbeaten in two dual meets this season, PHS will resume regular season action on Thursday when it entertains West Windsor at 6:30 in its home opener. Saturday at 2 it will be at Allentown High.

### Hun Wins Classic Again; Hames, Glenn Key Wins

1990, like the year before it, ended on a high note for the Hun School basketball team.

Hun won the Coaches Holiday Roundball Classic for the second straight year last weekend when it defeated Hopewell Valley High in the championship game, 62-52, at the Pennington School gym. The centerpiece for Hun in the tourney had come the day before, however, in a stirring game against Pennington in which Hun held off a fourth-period rush by the Raiders for a pulsating 67-66 victory to hand Pennington its first loss after eight opening wins. The two wins were the eighth and ninth for Hun in their last ten games.

Hun's outstanding backcourt duo of Dion Hames and RaShawn Glenn were named to the tournament's all-star team. No "Most Valuable Player" was named but had there been one, the consensus

**BIG GAME FOR THE BIG MAN:** Hun's 6-6 center Matt Deering (44) scored 13 points, sank three crucial foul shots in the closing minutes and had a game-saving block on a Pennington shot with 13 seconds left to help lead Hun to a 67-66 win over Pennington School Friday in the Classic Tournament.

is that Hames would have won that honor. The 5-9 guard with the quick feet and even quicker hands had 20 points against Hopewell and nine steals — forty-four points in the tournament.

Hames needs just ten more points to reach the 1,000-point plateau, a goal he should almost certainly attain when Hun resumes action Saturday against visiting Germantown Academy in a 7:30 game.

The 6-1 Glenn tossed in 35 points in the Classic event, 15 against Hopewell and 18 against Pennington, including six in a row against Pennington in the third period when Hun opened up a 50-38 lead. Four came on textbook, driving

layups.

Both Hames and Glenn are juniors, which should send shivers to opponents who will have to contend with them for another year. The evidence mounts with every passing game that there is no better backcourt tandem anywhere in Mercer County.

Against a taller Hopewell team, Hun ran off eight points to take a 52-35 lead in the final period and then held off the Bulldogs by converting eight of ten free throws.

The Pennington School gym was packed for the game with Hun, the unbeaten Red Raiders hoping to avenge a loss to Hun in the tournament's championship game last year. Pennington was well armed. It had 6-4, 1,000-point scorer Mike Stout, 6-8 Jarred DeWees, 6-5 Scott Trachtenberg and the return of 6-6 Maurice Hallett, who had broken his ankle in Pennington's opening game — a formidable lineup that had beaten a good Solebury team by one point in its previous start.

Hun, playing great defense at the opposite end of the court, opened up that big lead only to have Pennington tie the score at 59 on a three-point play by Trachtenberg and four points by Hallett. Before the roaring approval of the Pennington fans, Pennington took a 61-60 lead on a basket by reserve guard Ken Frey.

Hun kept its poise in the emotion-filled gym and won off some pressure foul shooting by center Matt Deering, a tremendous block by Deering on a shot under the basket by Wally Rush with 13 seconds left and some more pressure shots from the free-throw line by captain Mike Williams. Trachtenberg's fifth three-pointer just before the buzzer made it a one-point win.

"The big thing is we kept our composure down the stretch," summed up Hun coach Kevin Long.

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### PHS Five Gains Split In South River Tourney

"We wanted a split in the tournament and we wanted to stay around .500 — and that's what we got," said a satisfied Princeton High basketball coach Doug Snyder this week. His team won and lost in the South River Holiday Invitational Tournament.

The Little Tigers bowed to host South River in Saturday's championship game, 70-54, as South River won for the fifth time in six outings. Two days earlier, PHS had routed Timothy Christian, 81-52, in the tourney's opening round.

The split left Princeton High with a 3-4 record and in decent position as it resumes regular season play. That starts this Wednesday when PHS hosts Hamilton. Friday it will entertain Nottingham. Both games will start at 7 and both are Valley League contests. Tues-

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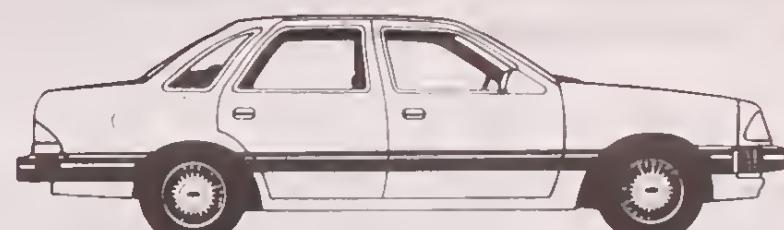
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**Sports**

Continued from Preceding Page

day the Blue and White will be at Steinert

What was nice about the win over Timothy Christian, observed Snyder, was "everybody scored. It was nice to win by that margin."

Scott Schroeder, who had been sick, came back and "did some nice things for us," said Snyder. "He shot well (11 points), got some nice rebounds and played good defense." PHS team captain Brian Williams, "played a real, real good floor game for us," continued Snyder. Williams' numbers: 16 points, nine rebounds, five steals and five assists.

Rodney Derry chipped in with a season-high 27 points. Since being held to four points in the opener against Hopewell Valley, Derry, Snyder pointed out, has been in the 20s every subsequent game. Over the past six, the 6-3 sophomore has gone 22-26-23-22-27-20.

Scott Simmons and Ben Stentz combined for 17 points and Evan Moorhead, Taron Conover and John Procaccini also scored for the Blue and White. It was pluses all around for the victors.

**Too Much Dion Jackson**

Not so the second game. "I knew we were going to have trouble matching up with Dion Jackson," recalled Snyder. The 6-6 Jackson, whom Snyder predicted "is going to be an all-state player," poured in 23 points to lead South River. Jackson received a lot of scoring help from guard Donnie Smutko, who added 21 points.

Said Snyder: "Basically, we're a man-to-man team but we felt if we could play a zone we could bottle Jackson up. We couldn't. We couldn't contain him. He must have had five or six dunks. We never put a body on him; never boxed him out."

Princeton, for its part, managed to grab just 13 rebounds the entire game. It never had the lead. It did manage to place three in double figures, something the Little Tigers have been able to do consistently, Snyder said.

Derry had 20, Simmons had 13, including two three-pointers in the final period when Princeton, said Snyder, "was trying to cut into the lead," and Williams had 11. Both Derry and Simmons were named to the tournament's all-star team.

"It was a real good experience for us to be in the final game," said Snyder. "South River, historically, has been a good sports town. They had a very vocal home crowd."

Snyder was hit with a rare foul, as was Stentz in a ball-throwing incident, in which the peppery playmaker did not make the initial throw but was seen by the refs retaliating against a South River player.

"It was a learning experience for us to play in front of a hostile crowd. We've got to learn how to handle that stuff," said Snyder.

But with three wins already under their belt to equal last year's total wins, the Little Tigers give signs that not only are they good learners but that they may wind up teaching a few lessons before the season is over.

**Fifth-Grader Sets Record In 50-Yard Breaststroke**

Kaisa Greenberg, a fifth-grader at West Windsor's upper Elementary School, set a new state record in the girls' 10 and under 50-yard breaststroke at the New Jersey Swimming Holiday Classic held last month at Trenton State College. The event was hosted by the Eastern Express Swim Team.

Greenberg's time of 34.67 bettered the previous mark of 35.99 set in 1975 by Susan Pazinko of the Central Jersey YMCA. A



Kaisa Greenberg  
member of the White Waters  
Swim Team. Greenberg also  
set meet records in the 50-yard  
freestyle (28.22) the 100-yard  
free (1:02.93) the 200-yard free

(2:15.50), the 100-yard breast (1:18.66) and the 200-yard individual medley (2:35.26).

Her state record time in the 50-yard breaststroke is a national top-16 time and will be sent to the U.S. Swimming Headquarters in Colorado Springs to aid them in setting new national time standards for the coming season.

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Some of the best skaters in college now skate for clubs and two such long-time rivals, the Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club and the Princeton Hockey Club, will meet for the first of two contests this year on Saturday evening at 9:30 at Princeton University's Baker Rink. Admission is free. A return meeting between the two teams will take place January 28.

Both teams are members of the Southern Division of the Commuters League. The Commuters League is B level hockey which allows "just incidental contact," explained Bob Smyth, a defenseman on the Central Jersey club and the team's statistician. "You can't deliberately play the body but it's still rough," added Smyth, who is 48. Two teammates, both storied players in Princeton hockey lore, Johnny Cook and Steve Cook, are 49 and 46.

In the past four years, Central Jersey has won the Southern Division crown each year and has advanced to play the Northern Division winner, winning the league championship three times and losing for the first time last year.

This year Central Jersey is 2-1 after five games and is 0-1 pretty hard," agreed Smyth.



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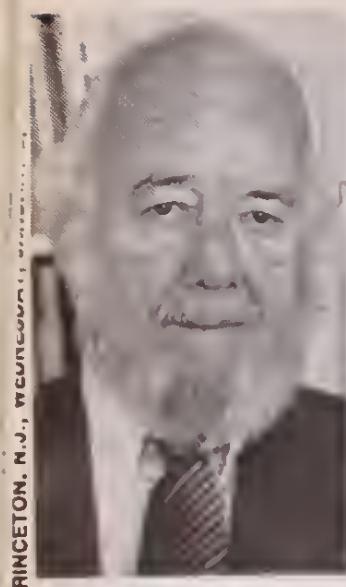
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Edgar M. Gemmell

## OBITUARIES

**Edgar M. Gemmell**, a former administrative vice president of Princeton University, died December 25 at Princeton Medical Center after a long illness. He was 79 and lived on Lake Drive.

Born in New York City, Mr. Gemmell attended Phillips Exeter Academy and graduated from Princeton in 1934. He was associated with public relations firms in New York City and Baltimore before joining the staff of Princeton University in 1939 as secretary of the Princeton University Fund.

During World War II, Mr. Gemmell was a naval officer with the U.S. Navy's Eighth Fleet in the Mediterranean and participated in the invasion of France. Following the war, he studied at the Labor Management Center for Yale University and later joined E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., as a consultant in the management of 10 plants in New Jersey. In 1954 he was appointed administrative secretary at Princeton and five years later was elected a vice president.

For more than a decade, until he retired in 1965, Mr. Gemmell was responsible for the external relationships of Princeton University, including fund-raising efforts. He was instrumental in organizing and launching several alumni programs, including the Annual Giving Program, one of the nation's most successful. At his retirement, he was cited by then Princeton President Robert F. Goheen for leadership and creative ability.

For the next 20 years, he served many nonprofit organizations and institutions of learning as a fund-raising consultant. Colleges and universities he served included Radcliffe, Williams, Sarah Lawrence, Middlebury, Cornell and M.I.T., as well as the Lincoln Center in New York City, the Folger Shakespeare Library and the United Negro College Fund.

In 1976 he joined Alcoholics Anonymous, a group to which he devoted a great deal of time and energy. He was particularly proud of his connection with AA and of the friendships he established in that organization. He was a member of the St. Andrew's Society in New York City.

Surviving are his wife, Isabella McIntyre Gemmell; a sister, Janet Jainschigg of Darien, Conn.; and two stepsons, Austin P. Sullivan Jr. of Minneapolis, Minn., and Alan Agle of Park City, Utah.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Rogers Funeral Home in Trenton. A memorial service will be held in February.

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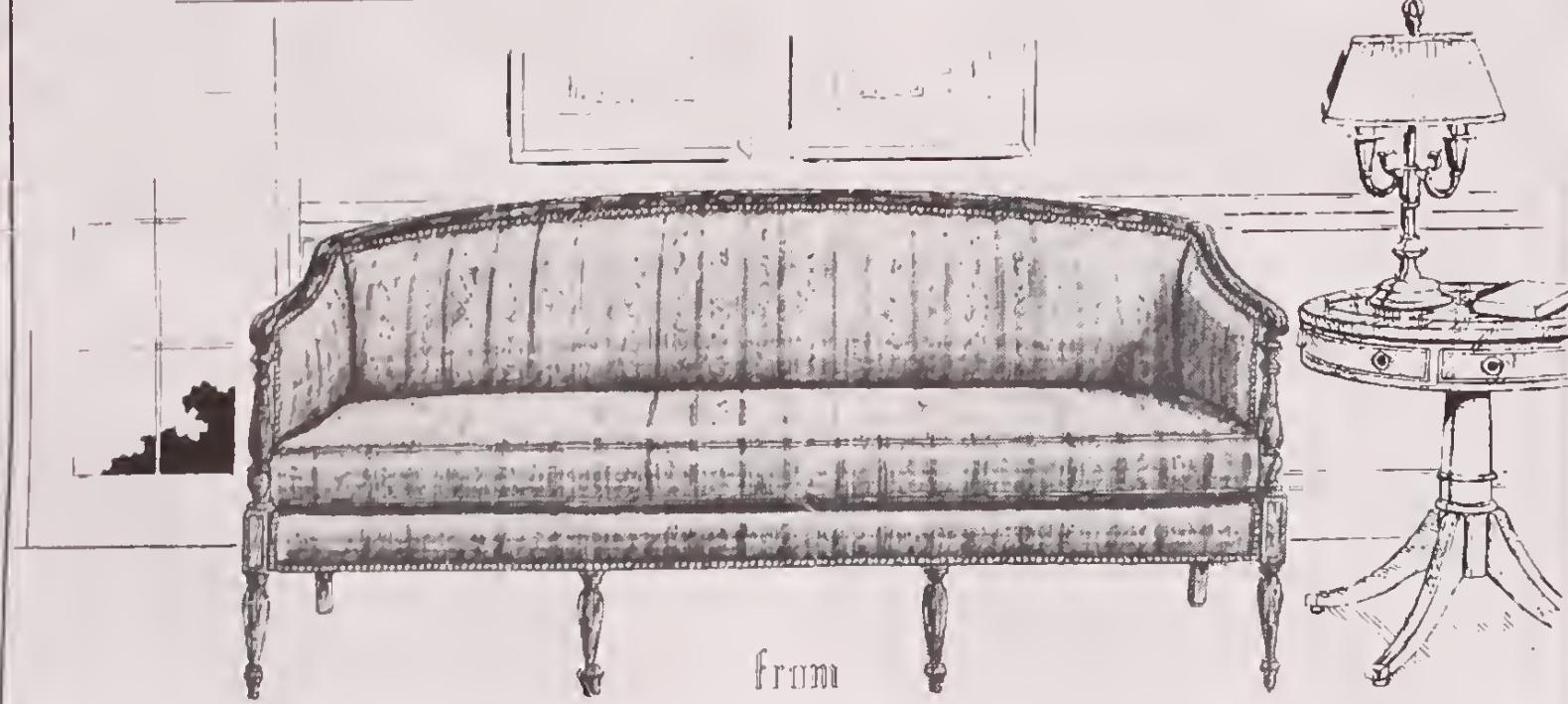
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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

**John Reid**, 71, of Westcott Road, died December 18 at Princeton Medical Center after a massive cerebral hemorrhage suffered two days earlier.

Born in New York City, Mr. Reid lived in Princeton for more than 35 years. He attended Buckley School in New York City, St. Mark's School in Southborough, Mass., and graduated from Yale University in 1941. At Yale he played tight end on the football team, was associated with Timothy Dwight College and was a member of the Wolf's Head Society.

After graduation he was employed by Pan American Airways to help open up an air route across the southern part of the Sahara Desert in order to assist the British war effort. When the United States entered the war, he joined the Army Air Forces and later served as a liaison officer with a French fighter group and with SHAEF, the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied European Forces, in Belgium.

After the war, Mr. Reid worked as a salesman for two rayon fiber manufacturers, the American Viscose Corp. and Febelta, a Belgian firm, until 1955, when he became a floor broker on the New York Stock Exchange, associated with the Carlisle & Jaquelin brokerage firm.

He left the stock exchange in 1966 and became a bond trader for the Treasury Department of the State of New Jersey and then a trust officer with Princeton Bank & Trust. He retired in 1977.

He served as vice chairman of the board of Princeton Child Development Institute and as a trustee of the Pocumtuck Corporation and was formerly a director of the Citizens' Research Foundation, an organization involved in election reform.

Surviving are his wife, Denyse Reid, and two sons, John of East Hampton, Long Island, N.Y., and Archibald Scott of Princeton.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, January 12, at 4 at the Princeton University Chapel. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be made in his memory to the Princeton Child Development Institute, 300 Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville, 08648.

**Ruth Wooley Marrow** died December 24 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Mount Gilead, N.C., Mrs. Marrow lived in Princeton

for more than 65 years. She attended Princeton public schools and was a member of First Baptist Church for 65 years. She was active in the Sunday School, the Usher Board and many church youth organizations.

She served as president, secretary and chaplain of the Ladies Guild at the church and was an active member of the Missionary Society and Women's Day committees. She also assisted in many other church committees.

Wife of the late Redmond Marrow, she is survived by two sisters, Susie MacKall of Baltimore and Frances Davis of Princeton; and several aunts, nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held Friday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Building Fund of

First Baptist Church, John and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Street and Paul Robeson Place, Princeton 08542.

**Eleanor M. Tash**, 78, died December 25 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Tash lived in Princeton most of her life. She was retired from Bellows Inc., a women's and children's clothing store on Nassau Street, where she was a salesclerk for 30 years.

Wife of the late Walter C. Tash Sr., she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Wyckoff of Newtown, Pa.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Bette Anne MacSherry of Tullytown, Pa.; a son, Walter C. Tash Jr. of Hightstown; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

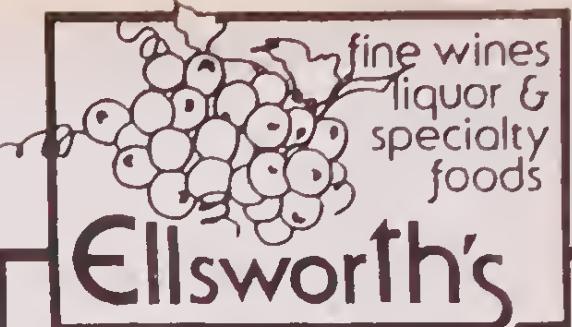
The service was held Friday at Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid

Lawrence Berko, 71, of Coppermine Road, died December 11 at home.

Mr. Berko was born in Perth Amboy and lived in Princeton most of his life. He received a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from Notre Dame University in 1942 and a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the New Jersey Institute of Technology in 1952. Before retiring in 1986, he was a staff engineer at RCA Astro-Electronics Division in Hightstown for 25 years.

Previously Mr. Berko was design supervisor for the Engineering and Research Division of Walter Kidde and Co. in Clifton for five years and projects engineer in advanced engine design for the Wright Aeronautical Division of Curtiss-

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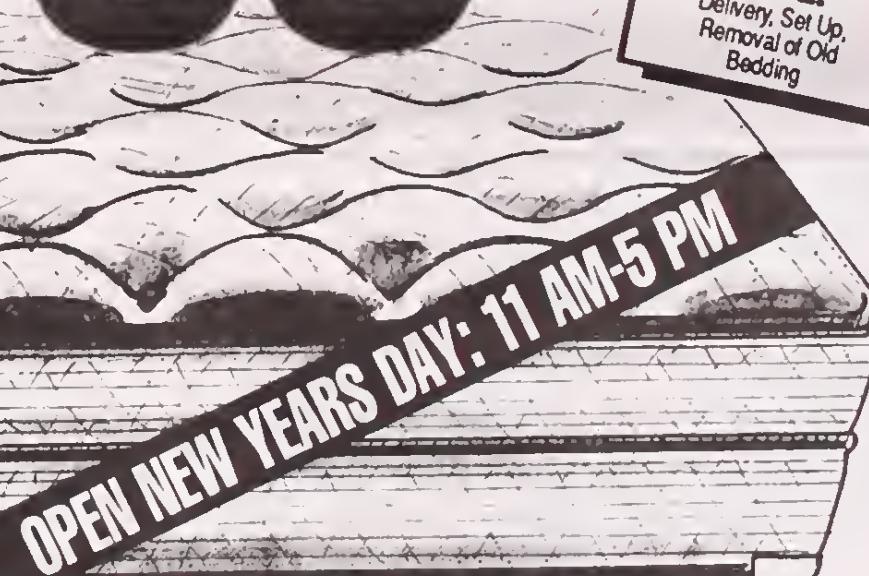
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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Wright Corp. in Woodbridge for 11 years. He also worked at Curtiss-Wright Aeroplane Division in Buffalo, N.Y., for three years.

Mr. Berko was an associate fellow with the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Inc.

Father of the late Paul A. Berko, he is survived by his wife, Irene C. Berko; a son, Lawrence M. of Plainsboro; a daughter, Joan M. Berko of Maple Shade; three brothers, John of Bay Head, the Rev. Matthew of Stamford, Conn., and Walter Berko of Largo, Fla.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Augustine's of Canterbury Roman Catholic Church in Franklin Park. Burial was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia. Memorial contributions may be made to Notre Dame University Scholarship Fund, South Bend, Ind. 46656, or to Hospice, Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Gabriel G. Cappucci, 56, of Montgomery Township, died suddenly December 25 at his home.

Born in New Haven, Conn., Mr. Cappucci lived in Chesterfield, Mo., before moving to Montgomery 12 years ago. He graduated from Fordham University in 1956 and was a certified administrative manager and a member of the Administrative Management Society. He was president of Integrated BioSolutions Inc. of Princeton.

Brother of the late Dr. Louis W. Cappucci, he is survived by his wife, Joan Tull Cappucci; three daughters, Kathryn A. Cappucci of Plainsboro, Susan Cappucci Brockmeier of St. Louis, Mo., and Regina L. Cappucci at home; five sons, Gabriel R. of Newton, Mass., Michael G. of Astoria, N.Y., and Paul R., Christopher L. and Gregory A. Cappucci, all at home; a granddaughter, Lauren M. Brockmeier of St. Louis, Mo.; and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Church, with burial in All Saints Cemetery, North Haven, Conn. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to any anti-abortion organization.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want.

Katerina M. Kraus, of Princeton, died December 22 at Jefferson Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia after a long struggle with cancer. She was 34 and worked at Firestone Library.

Born in Prague, Ms. Kraus studied Spanish and French at Charles University in Prague from 1976 to 1981. She wrote her M.A. thesis on the dictator in Gabriel Garcia Marquez's *The Autumn of the Patriarch*. She wanted to become a high school teacher but was barred from the teaching profession because of her political non-conformity.

From 1981-85 she worked as an administrative supervisor at the publishing house and book club Odeon. In her free time she translated from Spanish and French and taught Czech as a second language to Cuban students in Czechoslovakia. She was also a member of two avant garde experimental theater groups and appeared in four plays; she also had small parts in three movies.

In 1985 she left her homeland and came to the United States to start a new life. She stayed with her brother, Michael, in Middlebury, Vt. at first and then came to Princeton and began work as a bookset assistant in the serials division at Firestone Library. In 1987-88 she served as vice president of the library union, AFSCME Local 965, affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

While at Firestone she also worked on a freelance basis as the bibliographical assistant to an associate editor of the *Dictionary of the Middle Ages* (Scribner's) and *Lands and Peoples Encyclopedia* (Grolier). She knew very little English when she came to this country but soon added English to her other languages. In addition to her native Czech, she spoke French, Spanish, Russian and Polish.

Ms. Kraus is survived by her parents, Bozena and Oto Kraus of Prague; a sister, Eliska, a professor in Bogota, Colombia; three brothers, Ivan, a puppeteer and writer in Paris, Michael, a Princeton graduate teaching at Middlebury College, and Jan, an actor in Prague; and a close friend, Kevin Shopland, now teaching English at a secondary school in Budapest, Hungary.

A memorial service was held Thursday at the Princeton University Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to Firestone Library in the name of Katerina M. Kraus, Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

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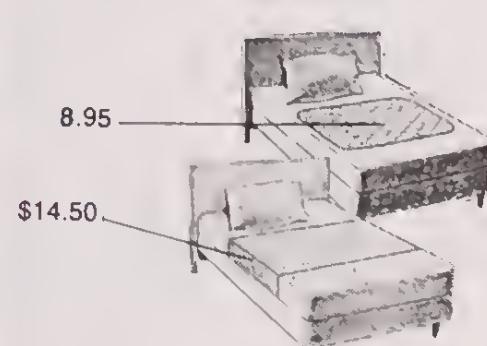
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To the vain regrets of the year that's past.

—R.B. Beattie

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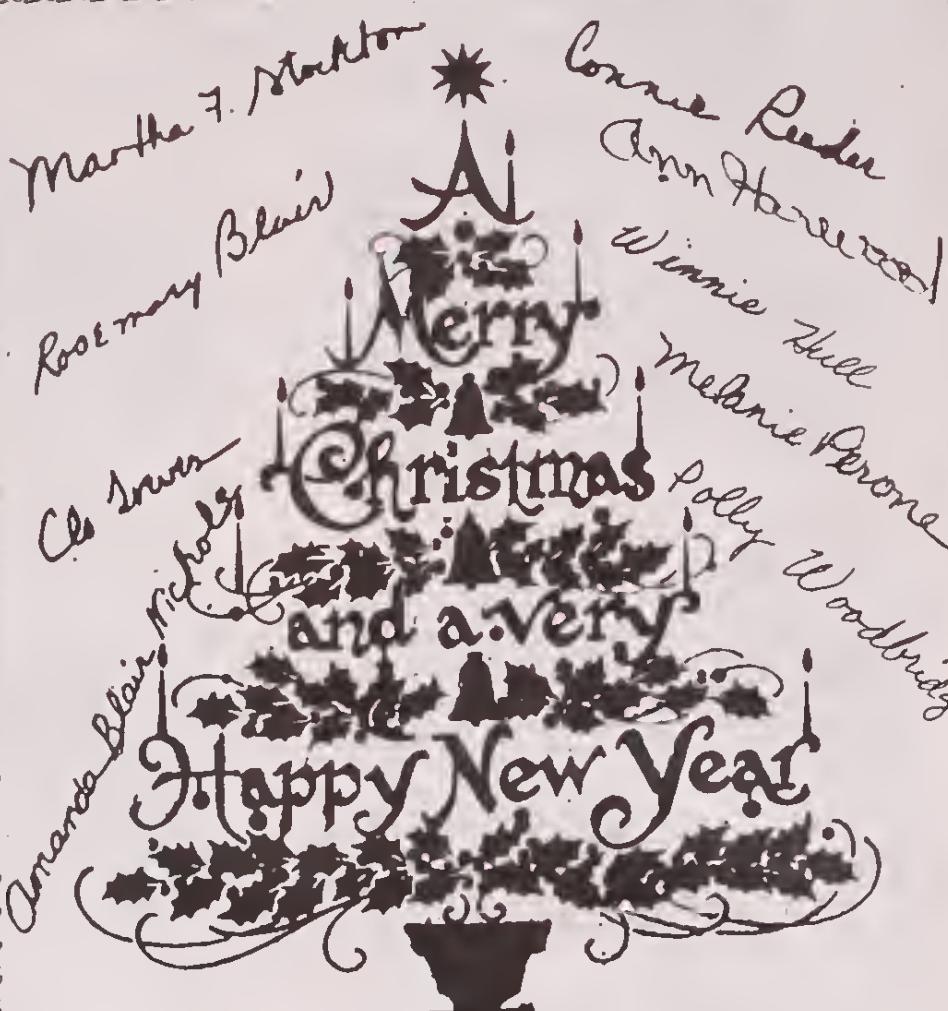
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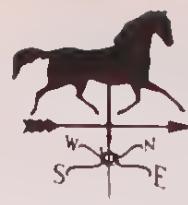
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Jackie Drive - Finely appointed 3 bedroom, 2½ bath unit in Woodmont. \$219,000

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## **Mayor Reed**

Continued from Page 1

the Chapel to grieve for her. But we also came together to reassure ourselves that she didn't leave us alone. Even in what started as a sad event, she set the agenda to remind us that together we really are one community."

A "tough budget" led the list of issues for the coming year, a budget situation exacerbated by changes in State taxes and local aid programs, as well as uncertainty over school and county taxes.

In the area of housing, Mayor Reed and Council President Mildred Trotman look forward to completing sales and occupancy of the 24 completed units in the affordable housing program, as well as to continuing to plan for the 44 additional units scheduled to be built on Shirley Court and Maclean Street. They also hope to see construction begin on the 20 units of HUD-subsidized rental housing.

Efforts to supply additional parking places at Merwick and Griggs Corner will continue in 1991. Other parking issues include finalizing a plan of overnight relief for dwelling units without driveways and converting underutilized short-term two-hour meters in downtown fringe areas to ten-hour meters. Recommendations contained in the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee report on daytime parking will continue to be reviewed by Mayor and Council.

### **Parking Deck?**

A major parking issue — and one that will be spotlighted in 1991 — is determining the future of the Park and Shop and Spring Street lots. Should there be a parking deck built that would cover both lots and span Spring Street? That is just one of the possibilities that will need to be explored.

Relieving the excessive truck and automobile traffic now using Nassau Street, Harrison Street and other downtown streets to commute through the area is another concern on the 1991 agenda.

A heavy schedule of road reconstruction is planned for the coming year, on Vandeventer, Park Place, Moore,

Witherspoon, Palmer Square, Chambers, Clay, Maple, Spruce, and Mercer. Mayor Reed said he is anxious to avoid overlapping and is willing to spread out the schedule, if necessary, to avoid congestion.

There are millions of dollars in capital projects currently under way or planned. These include the new recreation fields, new firehouse on Witherspoon Street, reuse of the Chambers Street firehouse, planning for a library addition and a possible Arts Council addition, and renovations to Borough Hall.

### **Minimize Tax Impact**

The Mayor wants to phase capital projects so as to minimize the tax impact of added debt service, and to renegotiate the Stony Brook sewer service agreement as a prelude to a new \$11 million-plus SBRSA bond issues, keeping terms and impact favorable to the Princetonians.

The list of issues for 1991 concludes with the Mayor's and Council President's approach to maintaining an active downtown.

"Continue to promote cultural activities, as well as a better mix of reasonably priced downtown stores and restaurants to enhance the center of the Borough as a lively place to work, shop, and live. Resolve problems with Collins Development, other properties, to enhance downtown viability."

—Myrna K. Bearse

### **HUD Housing**

Continued from Page 1

Cilmann Mark Freda said last month that all approvals must be in by March, or the grant will be lost.

There was some discussion during a Borough Council meeting early last month about locating the HUD units on one of the sites earmarked for the next stage of the Borough's Mt. Laurel affordable housing program. If that happened, the new HUD units would be placed in the same neighborhood — John-Witherspoon — as a number of earlier HUD units, including Franklin Terrace and Clay Street.

Because of this, and because the new units would add children and traffic to the already-dense neighborhood, Council President Mildred Trotman objected to building the HUD units in John-Witherspoon. Councilwoman Jane Terpstra supported Ms. Trotman's position.

In 1986, HUD awarded the Housing Authority a \$1.6 million grant for the construction of 20 low-income three- and four-bedroom rental units. Since that time, the grant has increased to \$1.9 million, or about \$90,000 per unit. The Housing Authority is asking HUD to reduce the unit size to two and three bedrooms, since these are most needed in town.

If the 20 low-income dwellings are built, it is almost certain that all would go to families who live or work in Princeton. Currently, there is a five-year waiting list for units in the Housing Authority's present HUD housing.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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